

The Antrim Reporter

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ANTRIM, NEW HAMPSHIRE, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1941

5 CENTS A COPY

10 Sportmen's Clubs May Have Federation

Representatives of 10 sportmen's clubs in the Monadnock region, assembled in the Eagle Hotel in Keene Monday night under the auspices of the Monadnock Region Association, discussed the advisability and benefits of federating, learned of each other's problems and laid the foundation for a cooperative program which is expected to benefit the region as a whole as well as the individual organization.

So successful was the meeting that before adjournment demand was made for another similar meeting and May 19 was set as a tentative date with the meeting place probably to be in Peterboro.

At the May meeting delegates from the five clubs represented from the western half of the Monadnock region will report back the sentiment of their respective clubs relative to becoming affiliated with the Southern Sportsman's council, an organization which is the mouthpiece of many fish and game clubs in the eastern section of the region.

John E. Coffin of Keene, chairman of the game committee of the Cheshire County Fish and Game club, presided at the meeting which was called primarily to consider some form of federation. Unacquainted with the Southern council and its work, the greater part of the evening was given over to learning something of this organization's work and purposes from its officers.

The representatives of the council urged the sportmen's clubs in the western area of the Monadnock region to throw their lot in with them so as to form one large influential organization, but whether or not this will be done depends upon the reports made at the May meeting.

It was suggested that perhaps the formation of a western council would meet the needs of the sportsmen in this section better than affiliation with the Southern council, but in any event it was agreed that there should be closer cooperation between the clubs in the region than heretofore.

Chief spokesman for the Southern council was Guy O. Hollis of Antrim who told of the success that the organization has had in its fight to secure public rights of way to ponds now closed. Two ponds opened through the efforts of the council are in Rindge and it was reported that the council has 60 other ponds on its list.

The council was formed in 1935 and meets monthly, each of the mem-

ber clubs having two delegates and two alternates but, regardless of size each club has only two votes on all questions submitted to the council. Clubs located all the way between Derry and Henniker have membership in the Southern council.

Edward Ellinwood, executive secretary of the Monadnock Region association, explained to the group that the organization believed it could be of assistance to the sportsmen in solving some of the problems and pointed out that he was interested in seeing better hunting and fishing in the region because this forms an attraction for outsiders who are considering locating permanently within this area.

John Martin of Keene and George Proctor of Wilton state conservation officers, were present as special guests at the meeting.

Clubs having representation at the parley were Chesham Sportman's club, Souhegan Valley Rod and Gun club, Antrim Rod and Gun club, Bennington Sportmen's club, Cheshire County Fish and Game club, Granite Fish and Game club, Dublin Fish and Game club and the Associated Sportman's club of Fitzwilliam.

WOODLOT COOPERATIVE MEETING, APRIL 18

A meeting will be held at the Antrim Town Hall, at 8:00 p. m., Friday, April 18, to discuss the proposed Cooperative Marketing Association for woodland owners.

K. E. Barraclough, Extension Forester, officials of the Society for the Protection of N. H. Forests, and those of the new cooperative will be present to give talks about this new venture to help woodlot owners in marketing their products.

Mr. Barraclough will also show motion pictures.

The new cooperative has been set up along lines similar to cooperatives already operating successfully in Coos and Carroll Counties, New Hampshire.

Blank Fine Paid
A Fort Worth, Texas, corporation court received a signed blank check recently from an Arlington, Texas, woman in payment for a traffic fine. "I don't know how much it is," she wrote. "Just fill in the amount." The fine was \$10.

The government does a great job of transplanting. Last year it moved over 200,000,000 ounces of silver from one hole in the ground to another.

ANTRIM SENIORS ON BOAT BOUND FOR WASHINGTON



Aboard the SS Comet of the Colonial Line the Antrim High school seniors en route to Washington paused to pose for a photo on the grand staircase. Shown, left to right, front row: Marcia Edwards, Miss Bertha Nichols, chaperone; second row: Leona George, Dorothy Nylander, Maxine Brown, Candace Phillips, Jacklyn Rutherford; third row: Condon Carmichael, Lawrence Thibodeau, Ernest Fuglestad, Margaret Carmichael; back row: Norris Harriman, Wilmer Brownell, Frank Jellerson.

What We See And Hear

Why Imitate Failures?

For nearly a quarter of a century, smart boys and girls who write books and deliver lectures, have been telling us of the great things to be expected from Soviet Russia. It was to be a workers' paradise. The capitalistic system was destroyed. The government became supreme, and the individual was a pawn of the state.

A quarter of a century is a long time. But if one can believe the record, results in Russia have been in reverse, rather than forward.

The principal idea of Russian communism is that government should own all means of production and distribution—all natural resources were taken from private enterprise and left to government to develop. Russia seized everything from private individuals. What has been the result? Want, starvation, stagnation, terrorism.

And, yet, in our own country, with Russia as an example to go by, we have those who would do silyly and gradually, what was done in Russia ruthlessly and at one bold stroke. Government ownership, instead of fair and reasonable government regulation of private activities, is being promoted here in a subtle manner by tying up natural resources to the exclusion of their development by private enterprise. It's all done in the name of the dear people, the same as it was done in Russia. As officialism gains control, individual opportunity disappears.

Russia had its five-year and its ten-year program of electric power socialization. Witness the progress that same kind of a program had made in this country. Apparently the field is being prepared to widen the net to include other natural resource industries.

If we are to learn anything from the object lesson of Russia, it should be to scrutinize all the laws of this land and discover to what extent our country is being influenced by Soviet ideas.

WILLIS E. MUZZEY

A useful active life was ended in the passing of Willis E. Muzzey. He was born the eldest son of Frederick S. Muzzey and Hannah (Morse) Muzzey. At an early age he was united in marriage with Mary Elizabeth Pettigrew of Alton, N. H., to whom was born their son and daughter. At So. Newbury, where they lived, he was a successful farmer, being always interested in the welfare of the community where he and his wife became charter members of Sunapee Lake Grange. In 1896 his father, brother, and he bought the Rev. John Vannover farm on East Concord, the present Crystal Spring farm of Gov. Robert O. Blood at that place they had an excellent herd of cattle and one of the largest milk routes of Penacook.

In 1903 his first wife passed away. Later in 1908 he married Anna Carolyn of Fitchburg, Mass. They moved to Milford and opened his first 5 and 10 cent store. Before the year was over he sold it and moved his business to Hudson, Mass. where he had a larger, more modern variety store, which he owned and operated successfully for nearly eight years. While there he belonged to the Hudson Lodge of Odd Fellows, in which he always retained his membership. Also was an active member in Hudson Board of Trade. Later sold his entire stock and business to Woolworth Co. and had stores at Pepperell, Mass. Penacook, and here in Antrim N. H., where he has lived for the last twenty years.

He was a great lover of children, always having some with him wherever he went. His cheery "hello" and friendly ways will be missed from the street of Antrim. He was a straight forward honest man whose life was an example for his children by whom he will be greatly missed and to whom he was deeply devoted. Besides his son, J. Lawson Muzzey of Antrim, his daughter, Mrs. Ralph E. Messer of New London, his brother Fred A. Muzzey of Penacook he leaves seven grandchildren, five great children, and twenty-two nieces and grand nieces to mourn their loss, but his gain.

"I know not where His islands lift,
Their founded palms in air
I only know he cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks for all kindnesses shown our father during his long illness, and to the neighbors for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawson Muzzey and family
Mrs. Ralph E. Messer and family

Patriarchs Big Regional Meeting Sat., April 19

Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., will be held in the town hall at Antrim on Saturday, April 19, 1941, with the following program:

5:30 p. m.—Parade led by Franklin High School band of 38 pieces. Patriarchs Militant of New Hampshire, Col. Arthur E. Roby, Department Commander, Escort.

6:30 p. m.—Turkey supper with all the fixings. Served by Waverley Lodge No. 59 of Antrim. All you can possibly eat for 60 cents.

8:00 p. m.—Opening of meeting by officers of Mt. Crooked Encampment No. 39.

Introduction of grand officers. Conferring of Golden rule degree by reorganized degree staff of Laconia Encampment No. 9, assisted by Encampment orchestra. Hobart D. Sanborn, Grand Sentinel, degree master.

Unwritten work of patriarchal and Royal Purple degrees by Chief Patriarchs and Senior Wardens of Encampments represented assisted by the Grand Officers.

Drill by Canton Oasis No. 18 of Claremont.

Remarks.
Closing of meeting by officers of North Star Encampment No. 11 of Hillsboro.

We extend a most cordial invitation to every patriarch, regardless to what jurisdiction you may be attached to participate with us in making this one of the largest gatherings of patriarchs ever held in the good old Granite State. We can do just that with your cooperation.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE AND CONTEMPLATED AT DEERING

Recent improvements in the town of Deering are many. Through the generosity of the Public Service Co., of N. H., the State Highway Department and appropriations by the town, the dam was reconstructed and the body of water by act of legislature will be known as Deering Lake. Electric light lines have been extended to all parts of the town.

The Town Hall painted and the basement improvements completed. Modern tanks installed in West Deering school and plans made for the same at East Deering school. Plans were made at the spring meeting for tarring Gould Hill road as far as Kimball corner. With the purchase of truck and snow plow in 1940 the roads in winter as well as summer have been in exceptionally good condition.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank the many friends who sent me cards, letters and flowers, while I was in the hospital.
Mrs. Myrtella A. Kelley

Standing Mystery

Iolans now will probably never solve the mystery of a certain office manager who spent four years in Iola, Kan. He's been transferred and the office is "back to earth." But the first thing he did when he took over, four years ago, was to banish all the chairs. He placed stumps on the desks. He did all his work, typewriting, bookkeeping, writing and all, standing up—and never explained his aversion to chairs.

MARFAK LUBRICATION

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Wallace K. Flood
CONCORD ST. - ANTRIM, N. H.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

FOR THE FEW THEN - FOR THE MANY NOW.



HOW MANY OF THE THINGS WE REGARD AS NECESSITIES TODAY WERE RARE LUXURIES OR NON-EXISTENT THEN.

<p>WHEN THE ENGLISH SEA DOGS WERE EXPLORING OUR ATLANTIC COAST AND VIRGINIA WAS BEING SETTLED, SOME OF THEM WERE INSURED. THE PRACTICE WAS LIMITED TO THE SPECTACULAR FEW. TODAY HALF THE U.S. POPULATION IS INSURED.</p>	<p>DOCTORS WERE VERY FEW, EPIDEMICS FREQUENT.</p>	<p>SOAP WAS FOR THE RICH ALONE</p>	<p>MUD EVERYWHERE IN ROADS AND STREETS, EVEN IN LONDON.</p>	<p>THE ONLY DENTISTS WERE SELF-TAUGHT "TOOTH DRAWERS." EVEN THE QUEEN HAD CHRONIC TOOTHACHE.</p>
<p>PRE-EMINENT IN PREVENTIVE MEDICINE, WE HAVE A PHYSICIAN FOR EACH 750 PERSONS.</p>	<p>WE USE 26 LBS. PER YEAR PER PERSON.</p>	<p>THE U.S. HAS 1,200,000 MILES OF SURFACED ROADS.</p>	<p>U.S. DENTISTS BEST AND MOST NUMEROUS IN WORLD.</p>	

MORE THAN A CENTURY OF DREER QUALITY SEEDS - PLANTS - BULBS

Dreer's Garden Book for 1941 will prove a great help in planning your garden for the coming year. It is more than just a catalog—a helpful guide full of valuable garden information. Attractive prices, many special offers and reliable information about all the old favorites and the outstanding novelties for

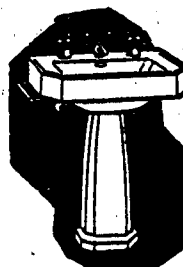
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ANTRIM, N. H.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Terrific Fighting Marks Nazi Thrust Into Yugoslavia and Greek Territory; British Lose Bengasi to Axis Forces But Capture Addis Ababa in Ethiopia

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

BALKAN DRIVE: Under Way

With Adolf Hitler's charge to "carry the war to Britain wherever she may be" ringing in their ears, the Nazi soldiers that make up his armies smashed across the frontiers of Yugoslavia and Greece.

Early reports of the fighting in the Balkans were vague, scattered, incomplete. Nazi claims indicated that their movements were on schedule. Greek sources at first claimed the Nazi heavily armored machine was bogging down.

One of the first objectives by the German forces was reached when armored troops and paratroopers reported they had broken through to the Aegean sea in eastern Greece. This movement was said by military experts to cut off Greece from her potential ally, Turkey.

Even as the German troops moved toward the Yugoslavian and Greek borders announcement was made that Russia and Yugoslavia had signed a new "non-aggression" pact. British were hopeful that this was further indication of what appeared to be a trend of Soviet movement away from the Hitler sphere of influence.

In Yugoslavia before the fighting began there were last minute moves to "placate Berlin," and a last-minute notice from Berlin that these peace overtures "came too late." But Yugoslavia apparently was standing for something far bigger and wider than her own narrow physical confines. Yugoslavia was becoming a byword for courage and daring throughout a jittery world.

Particularly was this noticeable in shaky spots like certain South American countries which saw in the sudden reversal of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes against the government which had signed up with the Axis a sign that Nazi Germany might not have a sinecure in conquering Europe.

They saw that even in the midst of the Nazi-dominated Balkans a certain country, surrounded on four sides by enemies, could have the bravery to stand up to these enemies and to defy them, with all their superior power, to cross their rocky borders.

Not that anyone figured the Yugoslavs would be a "pushover" for the Nazis, in fact, the Nazi position was none too good, for most of the terrain held by them was hostile, and Britain, with 10 to 15 divisions of men, well provided with armored equipment and airplanes, were dug in just south of the Bulgarian border.



C. Fotich, Yugoslav minister, leaves the White House after calling upon President Roosevelt to thank him for his message to the boy monarch of Yugoslavia, King Peter.

ready to give Yugoslavia and Greece more than lip-service if, as, and when the attack should come.

What part the United States was playing could not be said, although President Roosevelt said that lease-lend aid was being sent to "more than one country," which might include Britain and Greece, or Britain and Yugoslavia, or all three.

Just before the statement from the White House was made, however, the President had conferred with the Yugoslavian minister.

How well prepared Yugoslavia was seemed to be a moot point. Food was short, but so it was in all the Balkans—in all Europe, for that matter. The numbers of the army were large, estimated at from 1,200,000 to 1,500,000, but these figures the Battle of France showed might mean much or little.

There were many who believed that the Yugoslavs, who have the advantage of having the crucial Danube river run through a portion of their country, the part of the river which is so rapid and hemmed in by mountains that a canal bears shipping at that point, might explode huge charges of TNT in the mountainsides and render river and canal unfit for shipping for many months.

Already they had blown up many important bridges in the valley of Vardar, and had shown a grim determination to make a fight out of the Nazi invasion at all points.

BRITISH:

Lose Bengasi

The evacuation of Bengasi, capital and port of Libya, was admitted by the British, who reported that the withdrawal was "according to plan" and that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell was merely "picking his battle-ground" on which to meet the Nazi-reinforced Fascist troops.

Later dispatches seemed to indicate that the Australia-New Zealand army in Africa had halted the Nazi-Italian drive, for it was said that "the situation was well in hand," and the shooting down of six German planes and the damaging of two others was reported officially.

However, on the same day came war office warnings to the British public not to be surprised if there were further withdrawals, saying that it was officially doubted if the "halting" of the German-Italian advance was permanent.

Better news for the British however was the announcement that the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa had been taken from the Italians without a struggle. This capture came as a climax to eleven weeks of hard fighting to smash Italian African empire to bits.

IRAQ:

Stages Coup

There was a military coup d'etat in Iraq, historic Bagdad being the scene of a governmental overturn staged by army forces led by Rashid Ali Gailani.

The coup was viewed differently in various quarters, Bagdad itself, two days later, announcing that one of



This is Emir Abdul Ilah, regent of Iraq, who ruled for five-year-old King Feisal II and is reported deposed and fleeing for his life after the military coup d'etat.

the main features of the new government would be fulfillment of all international obligations, particularly with Britain.

Previously it had been hinted in dispatches from London, passed by the censor, quoting Soviet circles in London as saying that it was believed the coup d'etat was inspired by the Axis, and that the objective was going to be the establishment of Nazi air bases in Iraq.

This naturally was disquieting to London, as if carried out it would place Nazi airplanes in a position of dangerous proximity to the Red Sea and the Suez canal, the defense of which had been going well for Britain.

STRIKES:

Mostly CIO

The calling of a strike against the plants of "Big Steel," the United States Steel corporation, by C.I.O. unions proved that the labor situation was still acute, although the soft coal strike was settled, and the ment went back to work digging the important fuel out of the ground.

Just 48 hours before the settlement was reached, four men were shot to death in Harlan, Ky., a bloody center of previous strike rioting. Just before the settlement of the bituminous coal strike, it was estimated that 530,000 men were out of work in the United States as the result of strikes, adding considerably to the number of man-days lost in the national defense.

Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O., called the strike against U. S. Steel, declaring that the companies had refused to heed a demand for a 10-cent an hour wage increase. The company has 261,000 wage earners. The C.I.O. also wants a closed shop.

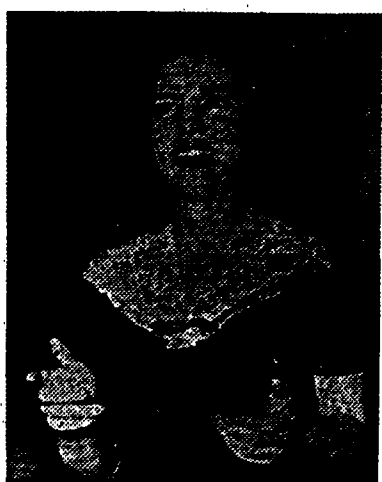
The Ford strike had closed the biggest single industrial plant in the nation, employing 26,000 workers.

Its gates were marked by many scenes of violence as pickets battled with workers.

Back of these front-line scenes were back-stage battles. The Ford counsel obtained an injunction against the strikers, and the strikers promptly subpoenaed Henry Ford, Edsel Ford and Manager Bennett to appear in court.

The next move saw Ford Attorney Capizzi making a court motion that all labor board citations against the company be thrown out as the C.I.O. union was dominated by Communists.

'Social' Work



JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Grace Billotti, YWCA social worker, demonstrates the speaking pose she will use in campaigning against Mayor Frank Hague, Democratic boss and mayor of this city since 1917. In the last election, Hague received 110,700 as against the best GOP showing of 6,700, which shows what "social" work Miss Billotti is up against.

AFTERMATH: Of Seizure

The ordering back to Italy of Naval Attache Alberto Lais of the Italian legation was a sensational aftermath of the seizure in American harbors of Italian and German vessels.

The first step was the seizure of the vessels and the jailing of 875 members of the Fascist and Nazi crews. This was closely followed by the revelation in the state department that Lais would be declared "persona non grata" to the American government and that his return to Italy would be demanded.

Lais had previously described himself as more than 75 per cent American and he is married to an American woman and their handsome daughter lives with them in Washington.

But Secretary Hull's report, which gave no details, showed plainly that Lais' "25 per cent Italian" heart had prevailed on him to participate actively in the attempted sabotage of the Fascist vessels.

This, the secretary said, was an unfriendly and illegal act, and for that his recall was demanded.

Mr. Hull also revealed that the United States had sent a flat and uncompromising "No" to the Axis demand that the ships be returned and the crews released.

Yet it was not expected anything would be done with the vessels until the incident had had time to cool down.

It was not the only serious naval reverse for Italy, the British having claimed that they had practically put Il Duce's fleet out of commission in the Mediterranean, declaring that nine vessels, including two battle-ships, had been sunk, besides others believed put out of action due to damages suffered in the naval battle.

CONVOY:

Big Issue

The question of whether or not American naval forces should convoy war shipments to Britain was becoming very much of a moot question in congress, with indications that the anti-convoys vote would lose.

It had been confidently predicted that American naval ships would convoy shipments to Britain "at least halfway across the Atlantic." Senator Tobey, chief opponent of this plan, even during the debate of the lease-lend bill, had a bill to ban convoys slated for consideration before the senate foreign relations committee.

But a poll of the committee showed that only 8 out of 23 committeemen would support the measure.

Yet President Roosevelt said discussion of the matter, in press conferences "was premature." It still seemed, however, likely that the Tobey resolution against convoying would not be allowed to die in committee, as many members felt that a senate vote would be the only way of settling the question once and for all.

Chairman George of the committee had repeatedly said that he would not favor American convoying unless the nation was actively and formally in the war. Senator Pepper, an ardent advocate of aid to Britain, had taken the stand that other methods, giving of convoys ships to Britain, ought to be tried before convoying is resorted to.

The mere appearance of the question out in the open air, however, showed that a probable campaign of preparation of the public mind for convoying was going on.

This attitude of bowing to the administration's lease-lend powers was expressed by Senator Gillette, Iowa, who said that while he did not favor convoying himself, he was unwilling to stand in the way of the President's full administration of British aid.

While the lease-lend bill states specifically that nothing in the bill can be construed as giving the President the authority to order American convoying, legal authorities in Washington said they were of the opinion that he has that power as head of the army and navy.

My Week
by Eleanor Roosevelt

'Young America'

We had a smooth flight from Mobile, Ala., to Greensboro, N. C., the other day but I must say that getting up at 4:45 a. m. seemed a trifle early! I was much impressed to be greeted at the Hotel King Cotton by the proprietor and his daughter, who allowed us to go to bed for several hours.

The poor secret service man, however, who had met us and arranged to motor us to Fayetteville, said he had had no sleep because everyone was telephoning him to find out if we could drive 90 to 100 miles off our route to see some point of interest.

We proceeded leisurely by motor to Fayetteville and as we went through Fort Bragg we picked up Maj. Eugene Harrison, one of our former White House aides who is now aide to General Devers.

When the President's train pulled in, we had a few minutes before he got off and I had a chance to admire the tan acquired by all the fishermen of his party. The President looks not only tanned but very much rested and is in fine spirits.

The governor of North Carolina and Mrs. Broughton came in his car soon after the President arrived. Then Mrs. Broughton, Miss Thompson and I, with Major Harrison got into one car while the President, the governor, the mayor and General Devers headed the procession.

The drive through Fort Bragg was extraordinarily interesting. They have expanded rapidly. In fact, I heard the general say they put up a building of some kind every 32 minutes!

The camp stretches 25 miles in length and 11 miles across. The equipment is adequate for training, so the men are kept very busy. A great effort is being made to provide occupation at the camp, for them during leisure hours. There is an athletic program, and a group of hostesses plan entertainments in the recreation rooms. In addition, there are three movie theaters running two shows a day.

Fayetteville is a comparatively small city and this sudden addition of 65,000 men certainly has strained every facility they have. The officers at the post, however, say that everyone in the city has co-operated marvelously and the efforts they have made to provide living quarters for the families of the non-commissioned officers, as well as for the officers' families, while keeping the rents at a reasonable level, are very much appreciated.

On the whole, the health of the boys seems to be about normal. When they were living in tents it was a trifle better than when they moved into barracks, but that is almost always true.

We drove slowly, watching them perform their usual tasks. I could not help being impressed by "young America."

PRESS CLUB DINNER

I have not yet told you anything about the annual dinner given by the Woman's National Press club. This is a most entertaining party and if I weren't called upon to make a speech at the end, I should enjoy every minute of it. Last year I promised myself that if I were able to attend the party this year, I would not be sitting at the speakers' table. I would be completely carefree, with perhaps a little sense of superiority towards those who carried the responsibility of speaking before this gifted group of women. But here I was again, listening intently to everything said on the stage, knowing that at the end I had to answer the best I could what quips or friendly jibes had been made at my expense!

Despite this sense of responsibility I really enjoy this party very much and look forward to it from year to year. The imposing list of honor guests shows that many other people do too.

We had several ladies staying with us and I think the gentlemen of the household felt rather relieved when they found that their only obligation was to entertain us for a brief moment before dinner. Then my husband, Mr. Hopkins, and Jimmy had dinner alone and a chance afterwards to work or to talk as they saw fit.

NEW YORK

The other morning I left Washington for New York city to keep a dental appointment at noon, followed by the luncheon of the Women's division of the American Jewish congress. In the afternoon I spoke to the Open-Air Classroom Teachers association of the New York city department of education. Then I had the pleasure of a visit with my mother-in-law.

I always think when I come up to New York that I am going to have ample time to do a great many things which I should like to do, such as seeing art exhibitions and really getting a chance to talk with some of my old friends. For the most part, however, in the end I find myself doing many semi-official duties and thrusting personal affairs into the background. Some day all this will be changed and I only hope that my personal friends will have the patience to bear with me during the interval and will not forget old ties.

Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PERKINS
C. ROBERT STIMSON

Washington, D. C.

MISS PERKINS ON THE COAL
Inner circle clamor for replacement of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is an old story, but it's hotter now than ever before.

Actually, Roosevelt did move last year to get a new labor secretary, offering the post to Mayor LaGuardia. But he declined, insisting on the war department or nothing.

But with labor a key problem, White House advisers had been urging that the President renew the offer to LaGuardia.

Miss Perkins was criticized sharply for the delay in certifying the protracted Allis-Chalmers strike to the National Defense Mediation board until rioting broke out, also the coal negotiations before they deadlocked and John L. Lewis shut down the mines. Both the President and other cabinet members bluntly called Miss Perkins' attention to the fact that the purpose of the board was not only to settle strikes but to avert them.

With some feeling it was demanded of her why the board, set up expressly to handle "hot potatoes," was not used in these two major cases.

HITLER HOLDING OFF U. S.

Those who are steering U. S. foreign policy on its present difficult course privately offer four important reasons for not anticipating a break in diplomatic relations with Germany for some time.

One is the memory of the German people regarding American entrance into the last war. For years Germans have contended that they won the last war—until the United States entered; so the psychological effect of American entrance now is the last thing Hitler wants.

Two is the effect upon American morale. At present, U. S. draftees can't get enthusiastic about their service while industry and labor could be much more patriotic about production. But once Hitler precipitated a declaration of war, sentiment here would be far different—and he knows it.

Three is the large amount of German property in the United States which would be seized in case of war.

Four is the fact that Germany is now about to receive a certain amount of goods from the U. S. A., sent via Russia and Japan, which she could not get in case of war.

Therefore, U. S. diplomatic experts are convinced that Hitler will do nothing rash toward the United States until after June or July, by which time he should pretty much know whether he is going to take England or not.

Nazi policy after that will be guided by intervening events.

FARM BUREAU FEDERATION

Moguls of the powerful American Farm Bureau federation are ready to say "uncle" and make peace with the administration.

Up to a year ago the farm bureau was the fair-haired boy on farm policy, largely due to the suave astuteness of Ed O'Neal, federation president, and his personal friendship with Roosevelt.

But at heart most of the federation's generalists never were very hot about the New Deal, and last year they began demanding greater local control aimed at running the program themselves. And in a showdown over domination of the Federal Land Banks, Wallace rapped them over the knuckles and the battle was on.

Soon it spilled over into the political arena when cornbelt Farm bureau leaders, led by ambitious Earl Smith of Illinois, dumped the Roosevelt-Wallace ticket and put in some heavy lifts for Willkie.

Willkie's defeat knocked the props from under the boys.

So, reverting to the old realistic axiom, "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em," the boys have propositioned Clifford Townsend, defense agricultural advisor and former New Deal Governor of Indiana, on being their peacemaker.

Townsend was one of the organizers and first leaders of the farm bureau in the Midwest. Yet when he stumped that area for Roosevelt and Wallace last fall he bumped up against the bitter opposition of many of his old associates.

\$1-A-YEAR PROBE

Sen. Harry Truman is a friendly, mild-mannered Missourian, but to certain defense brasshats and One Dollar Men he's an ogre with horns.

Truman is author and chairman of the special senate committee to probe defense contracts, and he is determined that what happened in France won't happen here. He already has some interesting data.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

When he was assistant secretary of labor, brainy Edward F. McGrady used to work 15 hours a day and he is now doing the same thing as \$1-a-year labor adviser to War Secretary Stimson.

November 1 is a long way off, but the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York, leaders in the draft Roosevelt movement, already have booked Madison Square Garden for a giant "Draft LaGuardia" rally on that night, the last Saturday before the mayoralty election.

GRASSROOTS
WRIGHT A. PATTERSON
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE TOMORROWS OF AMERICA

THE TOMORROWS OF AMERICA will be radically different as compared with the 150 years of yesterdays.

We have changed our philosophy of living, our way of life. Whether for better or for worse, only time will tell. We are sailing a socialistic sea, but what specific form of socialism is not yet apparent.

That the tomorrows of America will produce another Henry Ford is improbable. Individual initiative will not be encouraged as it was during the yesterdays. The effect such a course may have on our continued increase in national wealth is today unknown.

During the 150 years of yesterdays, government was supported by the people, it was the servant of the people. For the tomorrows, the people expect support from the government; they are willing that government shall be the master.

Will it work? Only time will tell. Within another year America will have a national debt of \$100,000,000,000 or more. That is approximately one-third of the total of our national wealth. It is much more than the total of national income for one year.

To what extent can government continue to support the people of America? To what limit can such a system be financed?

Can, and will, government create wealth as the American profit system has created it during the 150 years of yesterdays?

The change from the yesterdays we have known, and under which we have prospered, to the questionable tomorrows has come to us through a revolution which we asked for and insisted upon, but which we did not recognize. By classes—vocations—we have demanded special consideration. We have asked for and received class legislation to benefit one minority after another. Those of each class or vocation have considered only themselves, not the American people as a whole, and have been given what they asked for.

We can look forward to the path of the tomorrows with trepidation, but with a hope, at least, that it may lead us to a desirable destination. It is a path we are to follow regardless.

TOOK BALLYHO TO SELL LIBERTY BONDS

THE UNITED STATES will offer us war savings stamps, "baby" bonds, and regular government bonds, the sale of which will at least partially pay for our own preparedness and our aid to England.

Will the American people buy in any considerable quantity without an accompanying sales ballyho?

The first World war was financed largely by the sale of government bonds, but that sale was effected only by a vigorous and spectacular sales campaign. The effort was to sell to the people, not to the banks. The government wished the people—the Toms, Dicks and Harrys—to have a direct financial interest in the war, to have them feel it was actually their war and that they were the fellows who wanted to see the Kaiser properly licked.

With spectacular showmanship the government put it over in the large cities for the first loan. It did not work so well in the country, where big parades, scores of "minute men," speeches and other spectacular methods could not be applied.

For the second and future loans, the government appealed for support to the country press. It proposed to publishers that they sell unwritten advertising to local merchants, banks, churches, lodges and to individuals. Country newspaper publishers did that to the extent of more than 500,000 pages from the second to the Victory loan. In response to that advertising, people of rural America bought Liberty bonds.

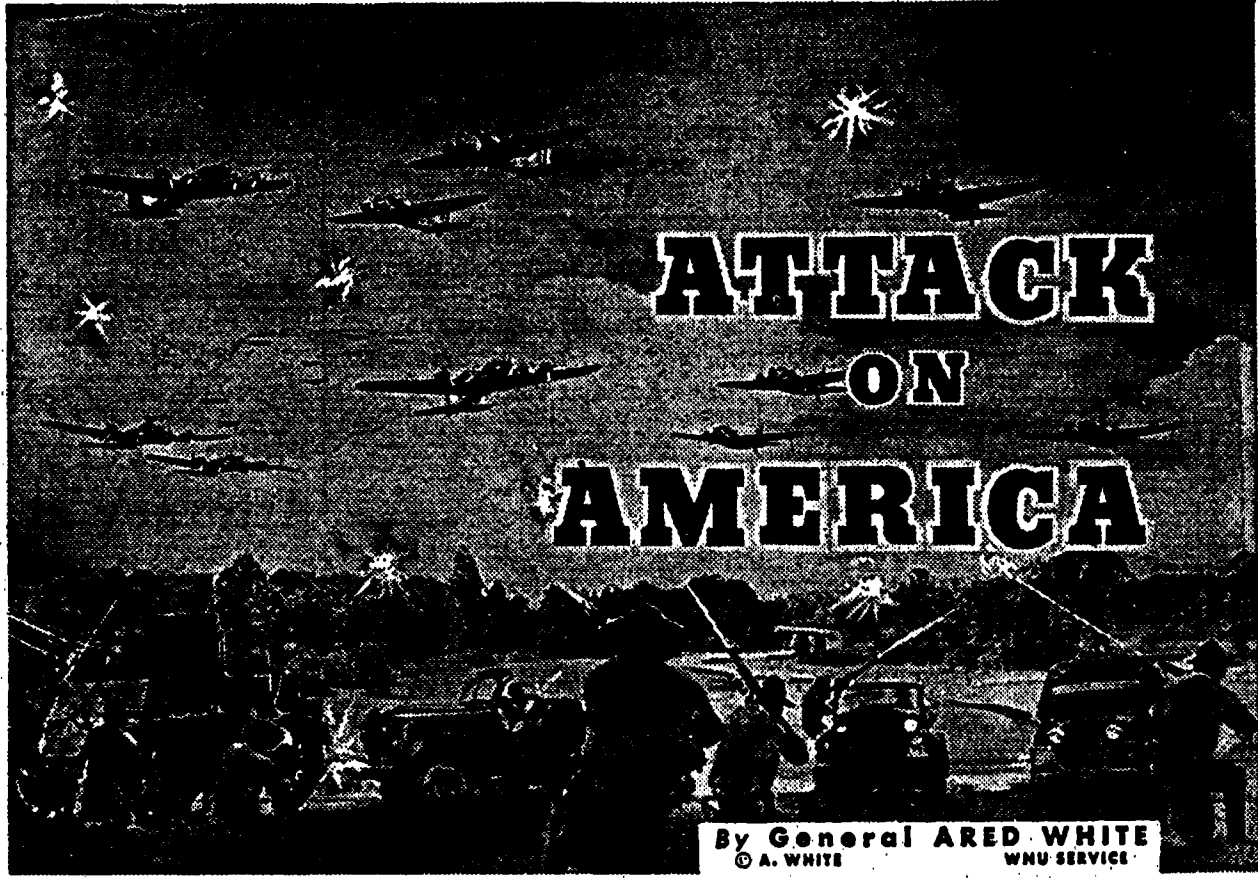
The national treasury can sell government bonds by telling the banks how much each must take. But can it sell them to the extent of several billions to people of America without arousing through some method an enthusiasm for preparedness and for aid to England? That is a question to be answered. My guess would be "no."

We would all like to see the European dictators licked. We do not approve of them, but we should like to have some idea as to what the result of such a licking would be. Will it result in a better world for all concerned, or will it be but a prelude to more rivalry, more selfishness, more greed, and in the end, more war?

What are we paying for, and possibly fighting for?

HAWAII IS AMERICAN

A DISTINGUISHED California official in a recent speech told of the "import from foreign lands" of the pineapple juice now consumed in America. We have spent half a billion and more dollars in fortifying that "foreign land" that it might protect California and the rest of continental United States from a possible enemy. The "foreign land" referred to is the United States territory of Hawaii. We do not "import" from Hawaii any more than from California or Iowa.



By General ARED WHITE
© A. WHITE WNU SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Intelligence Officer Banning learned in Mexico City that 200,000 foreign troops under Van Hasek were poised along the Rio Grande for an invasion of the United States. He succeeded in gaining the confidence of Finske and Bravot, two enemy officers, before returning to

CHAPTER VIII

Captain Franklin Boll, in command of two outpost companies of the 11th United States Infantry in the vicinity of Laredo, had patrols along the Rio Grande watching for the first Van Hasek wave. Word had flashed through of the bombing of San Antonio and Boll knew that the land invasion must be shaping itself already for a vital blow at Texas when daylight came.

Colonel Denn had spent a fretful night, well knowing the tight pinch in which he might find his regiment at dawn. His regiment was at peace strength, rifle companies running as low as seventy, total strength 1,132 officers and men. No artillery support had been sent him from Fort Sam Houston, his only supporting weapons were the 37-millimeter and small mortars of his weapons companies. His ammunition supply was less than one day of fire.

Such a thing as interdicting suspected points of enemy river crossing was out of the question. He had given Boll, in outpost, eight machine guns and some light mortars.

Lightning flashed in the distance. A shrill screech came plowing through the night. High explosives crashed in to turn night into bedlam. Fragments found a victim who fell with a howl of pain. The crew of a machine gun was dropped. Men scattered, lay flat on their faces, helpless against this hurricane of destruction that howled down upon them across the Rio Grande.

All existence was now engulfed by the seething uproar of artillery. Boll saw that the regiment was claiming the fullest force of Van Hasek's rage.

Half an hour and Boll's casualties were twenty. Patrols had been sighted, an increasing number of skulkers were reported closing in. Boll saw that his position was becoming untenable.

He started his men slowly to the rear, with two squads covering his withdrawal. The enemy, suspicious of a possible trap in the night, followed cautiously. From this Boll guessed that only the first scattering bridgehead troops were in action. But, having guessed that the Americans were without benefit of artillery, the Van Hasek officers now would use the main bridge and move across the Rio Grande in force.

Boll had covered less than two hundred yards when a runner arrived from Colonel Denn.

"The colonel says get back as fast as you can" the messenger panted. "Regiment is pulling out right away for the Nueces."

Half an hour later, Boll panted into the regimental position. Captain March, assistant plans and training officer, came hurrying up from a vacated regimental position. "Regiment pulled out twenty minutes ago," March reported to Boll. "You're to follow at once as rear guard. Trucks are ready behind this hill. Colonel Denn left you some baldoliers of extra ammunition, but we ought to get back of the Nueces before we fight. Second Division is taking position somewhere back there. Hurry your men along, Captain!"

By jamming his men seventeen to the truck, Boll got his command on wheels. Two trucks went to the wounded, one to his three remaining machine guns. He studied the luminous dial of his watch, an anxious scowl on his face as his convoy made ready to pull out. The hour was a little past three o'clock.

A plane shot overhead, traveling high and fast. Its shrilling motors sent a chill down the captain's spine. "It'll be just too bad for us if we're not at the Nueces by daylight," he muttered to Captain March. "And with light due in half an hour, I'm afraid we just can't make it!"

Major General Brill, area commander, kept his head through tangled hours whose crises might have

INSTALLMENT EIGHT

Washington, Flagwill, acting chief of Military Intelligence, told him that forces were also reported massing in the Medici terraces and the Far East. Banning continued to pose as an enemy agent when Finske later appeared in the capital. Without warning, four southern cities were attacked from the air. Wash-

ington was heavily bombed and the President killed in the assault. National forces were ordered mobilized, but the army was ill prepared to repulse the well trained and equipped enemy columns which were about to advance against them.

Now continue with the story.

put an officer of lesser mettle in a dizzy whirl.

Inventory disclosed that the Second Division had escaped the sudden storm with loss of forty-odd cargo trucks, seventeen men, five officers, and two pieces of artillery. Having given the Second its orders to assemble and march on Kirk, Brill set about his final tactical plans.

From time to time Brill and his staff were interrupted by reports of air disasters over New Orleans, Galveston, and Houston. Total losses there aggregated twelve hundred.

General Brill directed his senior aide to get General Hague at Washington on the long-distance. The hour was nearing three o'clock when the Chief of Staff of the Army reported ready to talk.

"My best judgment is to pull out of here," Brill said, after he had reported latest developments in Texas. "We're too thin to make a fight for San Antonio, but we can do some good delaying back of the Colorado and Brazos while you get troops enough into the Fort Worth country to make a stand."

The Hague voice responded with quiet firmness, "You'll proceed at once against the enemy, Brill, and make a stand in front of San Antonio with your Second Division."

Brill groaned. "But Hague, are you sure you understand the whole situation down here? It's simply inviting a lot of nasty losses to no purpose. I haven't force enough to—"

"Let's not debate the matter," General Hague interrupted stoutly. "Is that clear, Brill?"

"Perfectly, sir." There was neither remonstrance nor equivocation in the area commander's voice now.

In a calm voice Brill repeated the Hague decision to his staff. He offered no comment. Without speaking, the staff went to work on its new plan.

Circling to the south, Brill found the due-south road to Kirk, which was under military traffic control, and sped to the village, where he found General Mole, division commander. Mole was a thin bit of military hickory now nearing retirement age.

General Mole received his superior's battle orders with a monosyllable of acquiescence, as if to hoard his jaded energies, and promptly set to work with his staff. The division staff was familiar with the country and made prompt plans for organization of a defensive position. Orders were ready within half an hour, and since there was no enemy immediately in prospect, the regiments proceeded to their positions in their cargo trucks.

General Brill stood in the growing dawn gravely watching the Second pass out to its battle lines. A force of 10,837 enlisted men and two warrant officers, led by 546 officers.

As Captain Boll sprang into his station wagon with his lieutenants, and sped to the head of his truck column to set the pace, his eye caught the flash of light that turned the waning night into day some miles ahead of him.

"Step on her!" he barked at his driver. "They'll spot us in a minute—and we're still in artillery range."

Boll sat with hands gripping his knees while he observed the bursts. Luckily they were striking to the right and doing no damage. But shortly the firing ceased, the air observer roared by again with a flare, and rushed off to radio correction to the distant gunners.

He saw that there was the first touch of gray in the air, dawn only a matter of minutes. It would be a miracle if he reached the Nueces with half of his men and trucks.

As the night thinned out, he caught

"Overhead the flock was growing."

ington was heavily bombed and the President killed in the assault. National forces were ordered mobilized, but the army was ill prepared to repulse the well trained and equipped enemy columns which were about to advance against them.

Now continue with the story.

the distant hum of this new menace.

Boll broke out the glass windows of his station wagon with the butt of his automatic. He thrust his head out and peered into the sky. Planes were circling overhead like so many mad wasps waiting the instant of better visibility. There was not long to wait. As night shed its last veil, the war falcons swooped one at a time to pluck the little caravan to bits with their talons of steel.

Men in the trucks opened fire with their rifles. But the attacking planes flew with the speed of the wind. They dashed low, pumping bullets from hot machine guns, releasing their fragmentation bombs, and in a twinkling were gone. Then back they came, one at a time at irregular intervals, to plaster the road with their fury.

Overhead the flock was growing. Fourteen planes, he estimated. Two squadrons, force enough to tear him to pieces bit by bit unless miracles of good fortune and bad marksmanship attended him along the red course to the Nueces. Inevitably, dropping down time after time without other hindrance than the random fire of his rifemen, the airman would take their relentless toll.

A truck went out, the third one back from Boll. It cracked up across the road under impact of a bomb. The driver slumped dead in his seat. Men piled out and began scattering out of the storm. Boll stopped his car, ran back to straighten out the snarl.

Three planes zoomed down his column, knifing the road. He saw two of his men fall. He gave instructions to a sergeant and two corporals. They were to pass word down the column. Hereafter stricken trucks were to be shoved to the side of the road, survivors and wounded distributed to other trucks as they passed along. All were to act promptly on their own initiative.

Boll ran back to his station wagon, leaped in. The car was vibrating with the gentle motion of idling motors.

A shout went up from the men in Boll's truck. A plane crashed out of the sky and whanged into the gray earth. It burst instantly into flames. Boll's riflemen had claimed another bird in this unequal clash. But the next instant brought red retaliation. Another truck nosed off the road in a crush of wounded men and dead. Boll saw the survivors act promptly to extricate themselves, gather up the maimed and flag down succeeding vehicles.

The village of Encinal flashed by. Boll shook his head and swore bitterly. Encinal told him that he had little more than started on his long, desperate run. Next would come Artesia Wells, which would be little more than halfway to the Nueces.

He looked at his watch and saw the hour was short of six o'clock. He groaned and passed a tormented hand across his face. Misgivings struck him of making it through. His mind made a hasty calculation. At their rate of kill, those vultures would tear his column to pieces before he could run under the dubious cover ahead.

Decision snapped in his mind as he saw a new flight swarming into the fight. The birdmen were traveling high, but heading straight into the conflict.

More than twenty more planes he guessed in the daze of tragic discovery. His eye raced over the terrain. There were mesquite, juniper thickets, some rugged dwarf pine. Scattered, his men would have refuge until Van Hasek's columns wheeled up.

He roared an order to stop the truck and leaped to the ground. The un wounded men with him he instructed to keep up their rifle fire. Standing beside the road he signaled a halt, motioned the command to de-

tract.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO

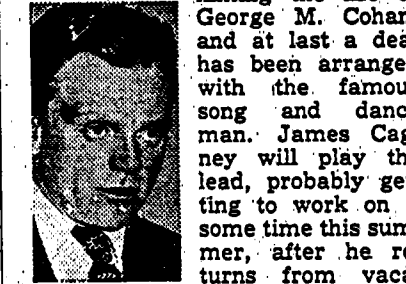
By VIRGINIA VALE
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN you see "Men of Boys Town" (Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney), watch three very young men who have important roles; it's more than likely that, when they grow up, they'll be tops among leading men. Metro thinks so.

They are Darryl Hickman, aged eight; Bobs Watson, who's nine, and Larry Nunn, just thirteen. You probably saw Darryl as "Winfield Joad" in "Grapes of Wrath." Norman Taurog thinks he's one of the finest child actors he ever directed. Bobs has seven brothers and sisters who have film careers. Says Taurog, "Whenever I have needed a regular kid, I have found that I could depend on the Watsons." Bobs got his break because none of the other Watsons fitted the role.

As for Larry, he'd made a name for himself in radio before he tackled Hollywood, two years ago; "Strike Up the Band" was his first picture.

For more than a year there's been discussion at Warner Bros. about filming the life of George M. Cohan, and at last a deal has been arranged with the famous song and dance man. James Cagney will play the lead, probably getting to work on it some time this summer, after he returns from vacationing at his place at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Mr. Cohan will supervise the production.



James Cagney

Scenario trouble has delayed work on "Babes on Broadway," in which Shirley Temple was to start her come-back, so her first picture will be "Lazybones." It's a story of the San Pedro fishing fleet, and Shirley will be seen as Wallace Beery's motherless daughter.

American people have more than a generous sense of humor; they have generous hearts as well. It's proved every Sunday on the "Double or Nothing" radio program. Walter Compton, master of ceremonies, asks each guest the name of his favorite charity; if the contestant can't answer his questions, the prize money is given to some charitable institution.

Leading figures of grand opera, the theater, the sports world and big business have tried their luck on the program, and many have given their winnings to less fortunate persons. Martha Raye and Frank Forrest, the program's popular tenor, gave theirs to the Red Cross. Lyle Talbot had a question from a woman who wanted to buy her blind son a Seeing Eye dog; he gave her his winnings, and the listening audience subscribed the remainder. Frederick Jagel of the Metropolitan Opera sent his to the Hundred Neediest Cases.

Rita Hayworth returns to her home lot, Columbia, to play opposite Fred Astaire, and dance with him in a musical, "He's My Uncle"—she's just finishing a dancing role in "Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power. The talented Rita may be just the dancing partner needed for Astaire, since he and Ginger Rogers parted company on the screen.

Penny Singleton was selected America's Number One Blonde by beauty shop owners and operators at the International Beauty Show held in New York recently. The pretty screen and radio star won over Madeline Carroll and Alice Faye, who were runners-up; it was said that during the past year she'd done more than anyone else to make American men blonde-conscious. As "Blondie" on the screen and the air she's inspired many another young wife and mother, who've appreciated her quite as much as the men did.



Penny Singleton

For almost four years Bess Johnson has been managing the mythical orphanage around which the story of "Hilltop House" gravitated. Now the serial has come to an end, and she's to be starred in a new one, titled "The Story of Bess Johnson." Same time, same stations.

ODDS AND ENDS—While making "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Spencer Tracy's been looking ahead to vacationing in New York with his son, Johnny. After waiting about a year, Paramount will film "Miss Susie Slagle," the popular novel... Greta Garbo is slated to go back to work May 1, in a modern American comedy... About 3,000 enthusiastic fans greeted Glen Miller, CBS band leader, when he arrived in Los Angeles; they practically mobbed him... Conrad Nagel, master of ceremonies for the CBS "Silver Theater," snorts off on cigarette smoking from New Year's to St. Patrick's day—but didn't quite make it.

The One Over
H.I. Phillips

THE PAPERS OF PRIVATE PURKEY

Dear Ma—

I got your last letter and I wish you would stop worrying about me not getting enough sleep on account of having to get up so early in the morning. It won't do no good for you to write the camp general telling him that you know I need more sleep and will only make me a laughing stork. And, ma, it is silly for you to say you think maybe you can influence the general to let me sleep later mornings on account my grandfather served in the Spanish-American war. They don't even rate that as a war any more.

Anyhow I get enough sleep even if they do make me get up at day-break. I know when I was home I couldn't get to sleep when I went to bed at 9 or 10 but up here I am plenty tired and I don't have to count no sheep. But there is one feller in my tent who has insomnia and he keeps hollering "Halt" over and over all nite because insted of counting sheep he tries to challenge 'em. I got used to this now and he don't bother me.

I guess it aint so bad being in a army today because a mess sergeant up hear who was in the last war says they had insects called cooties in it and he made me itch all over by just describing 'em. He says they were a cross between a soft shell crab and a bedbug but we never had no soft shell crabs in our house, ma, so the descripthun is lost on me partly. He says these camps are so sanitary that a soldier cant even get dirty if he wants to and he says no man can say he is a war hero until he has had cooties.

He says the reason the Allies licked Germany in the last war was the German soldiers had more cooties on 'em than the allies and he says if we get into this war it will be settled the same way.

The cooking is a lot better now that the cooks are getting out of the amachure class but how I would go for some of your griddle cakes or frickerseed chicken, ma. Somehow a frickerseed chicken in an army looks like the bird was still resisting up to the minitt the chef stopped cooking it. Nobody can make soup like you can either, ma. The soup in a army always tastes like the cook wuzent sure if he was making a soup a chowder or a stew.

I know how to oil a gun now, ma. I always thought a gun was self oiling. All I knew about guns was what I seen in the moving pitchers and I never saw nobody oil a gun even Jimmy Cagney. But I learnt here that a gun has to be loobercated and it is quite a job. The captain says oil is the life of a gun and I give mine plenty of oil as I want it to live to reach a ripe old age. I am glad you liked the snapshot I sent. It was taken after inspeckshun. We get inspected every few minutes and they are very fussy if they find a little thing like a thread on my shoulder or a button off. The army is very particular about buttons and I guess the general thinks one button off a coat can lose a battle.

I still wish they had cavalry in war as I luv horses and I think it is more fun to train on horseback than on foot but war has got so bad that horses won't have nothing to do with it.

Well, there goes the bugle for another drill but don't worry as it is all automatic with me now and when I aint drilling I think sumthing is all wrong.

Your loving son,
Oscar.

MOVIE REACTIONS
About Paulette Goddard
I could never be boddard.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Playing a dirge on his spinnet;
No matter what show
He'd take in he'd know
Don Ameche would surely be in it!

I'd be glad if I didn't have to speak no,
Hear no, seeno
Ida Lupeeno!

Since "Gone With the Wind"
Miss Vivien Leigh
Has always looked
O K to meigh.

As for Gypsy Rose
Who knose?

When I see Ed Wynn
I just give yinn.

—Richard Avedon.

RECIPE FOR PEACE
The wars would be much fewer
And despots hold less sway
If all the folks wore earlaps
And tossed those "mikes" away.
"War Declared on Influenza"—headline.
"I knew 'all those Balkan states would be in before long," comments Ima Dodo.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt had a wedding anniversary recently and Mrs. Roosevelt got

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Antrim Locals

Miss S. Faye Benedict broke her left wrist last week.

Mrs. William Hurlin left Saturday for New York and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dearborn of Claremont were here for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nay and son went to Waltham, Mass., for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Springfield, Mass., were here for the week-end.

Thomas Madden has returned to his home after spending the winter in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkinson of Franklin visited his parents on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Cora B. Hunt is spending a few days in Nashua attending the Methodist State Conference.

Mrs. Erwin D. Putnam has gone to West Orange, N. J., to visit with her daughter, Miss Ella Putnam.

Mrs. Milton Hall, who returned from Geneva, N. Y., recently, left Miss Nancy with her grandmother for a visit.

Clarence Elliott of East Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Humphrey and son and Mrs. Leon Huggon have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C.

Robert Nylander was home from N. H. U. for the week end. Mr. Nylander has employment at Durham during vacation.

William Munhall, who recently returned from the Grasmere hospital, was taken back there Tuesday following an attempt at suicide.

Oscar Robb, who has been with his daughter since the death of Mrs. Robb, has gone to McKeesport, Pa., to visit his son, Waldo Robb.

William Congrievs returned to his home in Clinton last week and his son William of Harrisburg, Pa., who came with him, remained a few days.

The fire truck was called to fight a grass fire at Miss Annie Fluri's about noon on Tuesday. One end of the barn was scorched. It was soon put out.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and daughter recently entertained Charles Robertson and wife of Franklin. Mr. Robertson is employed in the post office in Franklin.

The body of Mrs. Irving Stowell, who died in the Margaret Pillsbury hospital recently, was brought here and buried in the Stowell lot in Maplewood cemetery.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Seaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver, to Willard Richardson of Hancock will take place in the Presbyterian church on Saturday afternoon, April 19th, at 2:30 o'clock. All friends are cordially invited to the wedding.

The union service on Sunday evening at the Baptist church was wholly of music under the direction of Mrs. E. Felker. The cantata, "The Seven Last Words," was sung by Mrs. B. F. Tenney. Mrs. B. G. Butterfield, Carroll Johnson, Lester Hill and Arwin Young. A union chorale rendered an anthem and special Easter music. A prelude was played by Miss Isabel Butterfield at the piano and Mrs. Felker at the organ.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Births, marriages and death notices inserted free.
Card of Thanks 75c each.
Resolutions of ordinary length \$1.00.

Display advertising rates on application.

Notices of Concerts, Plays, or Entertainments to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for at regular advertising rates, except when all of the printing is done at The Reporter office, when a reasonable amount of free publicity will be given. This applies to surrounding towns as well as Antrim.

Obituary poetry and flowers charged at advertising rates. Not responsible for errors in advertisements but corrections will be made in subsequent issues.

The government now makes a charge of two cents for sending a Notice of Change of Address. We would appreciate it if you would Mail Us a Card at least a week before you wish your paper sent to a different address.

Entered at the Postoffice at Antrim, N. H., as second-class matter, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

REPORTERETTES

It's a great life—if you can keep from weakening.

Spring is here, opines a contemporary. No kidding!

It isn't true that "they never come back." Think of Haile Selassie.

The national House favors three cent postage. House members frank their mail.

"When does the hayfever season start" someone asks, thereby taking the joy out of life.

A local man says that his first line of defense is the cup of coffee he indulges in each 8 a. m.

There have been such a few April showers that we are a bit worried about May's flowers.

A style expert speaks of a woman's hat made from tinfoil and a necktie. Again husbands are out of luck.

James A. Farley spoke in New York the other day. You'll probably remember the name—and the man.

A commentator says Fascist Italy is now in its twilight. That makes Mussolini a sort of Roman in the gloamin'.

Seems like some folks will forgive their friends for most anything except for bein' a mite more successful in life.

Women who read the most about reducin' exercises seldom exert themselves more than to reach for the chocolates.

Remember when it was only a mighty poor man who wore a coat and trousers that didn't match when he went callin' on a girl?

A man may marry a girl because she's cute and helpless, but the week after the weddin' he'll want her to be an expert at housekeepin'.

As far back as 600 B. C. the core of civilization centered in Greece. Today, the battle of civilization still centers in Greece. Time flies and history repeats itself.

There is something about the Churchill pictures that fills the old-fashioned American with confidence. Maybe it's his Joe Cannon technique with a chewing cigar.

Again there is agitation to make an honest word out of the much-used but still unrecognized "ain't." When you get right down to brass tacks there really ain't any real necessity to use ain't—or wouldn't be if you could say "Amn't I?" and still retain the respect of your fellow men.

Church Notes

Furnished by the Pastors of the Different Churches

Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph H. Tibbals, Pastor

Thursday, April 17
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Topic: "God's Renewing Power", Pa. 104:1-34.

Sunday, April 20
Church School 9:45
Morning Worship 11. The pastor will preach on "My Church and I."
Young People's Fellowship 6 in the vestry of the Presbyterian Church.
Leader: Guy R. Clark. Subject: "Nazism and the German People"
Union Service 7 in the Vestry of the Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Wm. McN. Kittredge, Pastor

Thursday, April 17
No Prayer-meeting because of the meetings of Newburyport Presbytery and Presbyterial at Haverhill, Mass. the 17-18. Delegates to Presbytery are elder H. Cochrane and the Pastor. Delegates to Presbyterial Mrs. Geo. Nylander, Mrs. Swett and Mrs. Kittredge.

Sunday, April 20
Morning Worship at 10:30 with sermon by the Pastor on "How Man Limits God".

The Bible school meets at 11:45
The Young People's Fellowship meets at six o'clock in the Presbyterian Vestry Leader Mr. Guy Clark.
The Union service in the Presbyterian church at 7 p. m.

St. Patrick's Church
Bennington, N. H.

Hours of Masses on Sunday 8:15 and 10 o'clock.

Antrim Center
Congregational Church
John W. Logan, Minister
Service of Worship Sunday morning at 9:45

DEERING COMMUNITY CHURCH

The regular Sunday services will be held at 11 a. m., in the church at Deering Center. Rev. John Finkbeiner will preach.

Antrim Locals

Mrs. Maude Dufraine is staying with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown.

The forsythias may not bloom in Antrim this spring. J. T. Hanchett, who has 74 bushes, reports that he has been unable to force sprigs indoor as usual. Plenty of buds but they do not open. They swell and stop. December 4th was 20 below zero and may have caused bud injury.

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE Hillsborough, ss.

Court of Probate
To the heirs at law of the estate of Charles L. Fowler late of Antrim in said County, deceased, testate, and to all others interested therein:

Whereas Archie M. Swett administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has filed in the Probate Office for said County, his petition for license to sell real estate belonging to the estate of said deceased, said real estate being fully described in his petition, and open for examination by all parties interested.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 20th day of May next, to show cause if any you may have, why the same should not be allowed.

Said administrator with will annexed is ordered to serve this citation by causing the same to be published once each week for three successive weeks in the Antrim Reporter a newspaper printed at Antrim in said County, the last publication to be at least seven days before said Court: Given at Nashua in said County, this 5th day of April A. D. 1941.

By order of the Court,
WILFRED J. BOISCLAIR,
Register
21-3

CAUGHEY & PRATT

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Lumber
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Plans and Estimates
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Antrim Center, N. H.

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Up-to-date Equipment and Ambulance
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Where Quality and Costs meet your own figure.

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Under the personal direction of
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Sympathetic and efficient service within the means of all
AMBULANCE
Phone Upper Village 4-31

SCHOOL BOARD'S NOTICE

The School Board meets regularly in Town Clerk's Room, in Town Hall block, on the Last Friday Evening in each month, at 7.30 o'clock, to transact School District business and to hear all parties.

ARCHIE M. SWETT,
MYRTIE K. BROOKS,
CARROLL M. JOHNSON
Antrim School Board.

Post Office

Effective October 1, 1940
Standard Time

Going North	
Mails Close	7.20 a. m.
" "	3.55 p. m.
Going South	
Mails Close	11.40 a. m.
" "	3.25 p. m.
" "	6.10 p. m.
Office Closes at 7 p. m.	

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Bennington

Next week is vacation week for Pierce School.

Wilt Parker has concluded his labors in Conn.

Velna Smith is visiting with her father in Vermont.

Mrs. James Griswold is somewhat better this week than last.

Mrs. M. L. Knight is recovering from her illness of last week.

George Hadley is here from Mass now working in the Paper Mill.

Mazine Brown, who is with her class in Washington, is expected home on Thursday.

Mrs. James Pappatolous and two daughters are spending a few days with relatives in Manchester.

Miss Florence Edwards of Berlin is at the home of her father George Edwards for this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of New York were with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Harrison Packard of Antrim were at the services of the Congregational church Sunday.

The Junior Christian Endeavor held a social at the Vestry Saturday afternoon. A very good time was reported.

Miss Lillian Newton of Amherst and James Whitney of Wilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Knight were here from New York to visit Mr. Knight's mother, Mrs. M. Knight Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Melvin Poor, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Poor and son and Lawrence were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newton Sunday.

William Shoults of Rochester, N. H., was a week-end visitor at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cordas. Her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Hebert have returned to Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaver of Antrim wish all their Bennington friends to know that they are cordially welcome to attend the wedding of their daughter, Gertrude, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the Presbyterian church, Antrim.

The service at the Congregational church Easter Sunday was very beautiful. Easter lilies were on either side of the altar and added their majesty to the scene. Communion was served, baptism received and two members admitted. The Cantata that was sung by the Girls Choir was a beautiful one and the Girls all sang very well indeed. Miss Lawrence, organist, who played for them and directed them, did a fine piece of work. The service was long but lovely. A fitting tribute for Easter day.

The Bennington Woman's club room, the vestry of the Congregational Church, looked very lovely Tuesday with a variety of potted plants. Their flowers gave color and charm to the room, to welcome the State Federation President, Mrs. Florence Preston of Manchester who gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. Preston has a charming personality and all who heard her, liked her. The music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Vera Butterfield of Antrim who sang in her usual delightful manner.

Flowers also decorated the refreshment table making a dainty show; the refreshments were very good to look at and extremely good to eat. The hostesses were: Mrs. Lena Taylor, Mrs. Mae Miles, Mrs. Amy Flagg, Mrs. Margaret Sawyer, Mrs. Georgena Barrows and Mrs. Ella MacDonald. The club decided to have their regular annual luncheon at Dustus Country Club. Mrs. Agnes Eaton was elected chairman of the Nominating Committee.

"WESTERN UNION" HAILED AS ZANE GREY'S GREATEST

It is not surprising that 20th Century-Fox is reported to have gone "all out" on the production of Zane Grey's "Western Union," for contained in this great story of the West by the West's greatest storyteller are all the elements which make for top screen fare. Coming to the Capitol Theatre on Sunday, for a three day run.

Set in the days when Omaha was a boom town and Nevada a territory the story has fighting, intrigue, Indians, struggle against the elements and man-made obstacles, romance—everything that makes for thrilling spectacular entertainment.

As Robert Young was considered ideal for the role of young Richard Blake, the duds but aggressive tenderfoot on his first trip West, the studio obtained his services from Metro Golden Mayer. It was a happy choice, for Young always brings to the screen a flawless performance.

More difficult to cast was the role of Vance Shaw, two-gun man upon whose broad shoulders rests the important task of scouting for the "Western Union" expedition through the country of the savage Sioux. Zane Grey's own words were recalled while executives were considering the problem, and as Grey had long held that Randolph Scott exemplified "the screen's outstanding Westerner," Scott was signed.

When it came to the important role of Creighton's sister, Sue, there was again a unanimity of opinion. Virginia Gilmore, who had come to the forefront in the short space of one year with her work in "Jennie" and "Tall, Dark and Handsome," was given the coveted role.

The studio completed the cast with actors who have long been tops in their field, including John Carradine, Slim Summerville, Chill Wills and Barton MacLane.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR GEORGE N. ASHBY

George Newton Ashby passed away at his home in Hillsboro Saturday morning, April 12th, aged 73 years. He was the son of Henry and Jane H. (Davis) Ashby, born in East Washington on February 10, 1868. He spent the greater part of his life in this community and has lived in Hillsboro for the past 35 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ina L. Clement Ashby; a son, Richard Henry Ashby; two brothers, Fred Ashby of Deering and Myron Ashby, who is now in Florida; and one sister, Mrs. Katie Goodale, also of Florida; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the Woodbury Funeral Home on Schoolstreet on Monday afternoon, April 14th. Rev. Frank A. M. Coad, pastor of Smith Memorial church, officiated. The bearers were Raymond Harrington, George Stafford, Walter Dutton and Maurice Barnes. Interment was made in Maplewood cemetery at Antrim under the direction of Philip J. Woodbury, mortician.

Antrim Locals

Miss Winifred Cochrane has arrived from her Florida sojourn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGrath, who have occupied her house, have moved into the new tenement recently finished off by Edward Coughlan. Mr. McGrath will have his shop in the lower rooms.

There was a union sunrise service in the Baptist church, Easter Sunday at 6 o'clock sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship. The leader was Edward Robinson. The young people served a breakfast afterward in the dining-room of the church, all planned and executed by themselves.

Illegal in Kansas
It is legal to banquet on snakes, lizards, centipedes, scorpions, and other reptiles at home, but it's against the law to eat 'em in public in Kansas. The oddity was discovered by Franklin Corrick while revising state statutes. The law provides a penalty of from 30 days to nine months in jail or a \$25 fine. Until 1925 a law authorized mayors and township trustees to conscript "all able-bodied male persons between the ages of 12 and 65 for the purpose of destroying locusts or migratory grasshoppers." The law was enacted in 1877.

NOTICE

The Selectmen of Bennington will meet every Saturday at 1:30 p. m., to transact town business.

Harry W. Brown
Arthur J. Pierce
Arthur R. Sheldon
19-22 Selectmen of Bennington

GRANITE STATE GARDENER

By W. P. Haubrich, University of New Hampshire Durham, New Hampshire

The pruning of ornamental shrubs is one of the spring jobs that most people shy away from because they feel that they do not know the proper methods. If they will stop to consider some of the reasons for pruning they will soon discover that proper pruning is not too difficult.

We remove the dead or diseased portions of the plant to prevent spread of diseases and to give a more healthy appearance to the entire shrub. When pruning established shrubs we remove about one-third of the oldest wood each year so the newer branches will grow vigorously and produce large, healthy leaves and flowers.

Shrubs generally produce more healthy and well-formed branches and flowers if this old wood is removed clear back to the ground. This provides more sunlight and room for the development of new branches which are continuously arising from the base of the plant. These two general rules are very good ones to follow when pruning most of the common shrubs such as the Spiraeas, Dogwood, Weigelas and Mockoranges. But certain shrubs will respond best to even more severe pruning. For example, the Snowhill Hydrangeas and the Hybrid Tea and Perpetual Roses should be pruned back to five or six buds each year to develop the most vigorous and healthy foliage and flowers.

There are two definite different

asons for pruning shrubs. The determination of the proper season for pruning any particular shrub is based upon the time it blossoms. Shrubs which flower during the summer such as the Hydrangeas, Bush Roses, Dogwood and Snowberries should be pruned in the late winter or early spring because these plants produce flowers on the current season wood of vigorous young shoots. The flower buds of spring flowering shrubs such as the Spiraeas, Lilacs, Forsythias, Weigelas, Ninebark and Mockoranges are borne on branches which grew during the previous summer. In order to prevent cutting off flower buds, it is desirable to prune these shrubs in the summer as soon as they have finished flowering and before new flower buds have developed for the next season's crop of bloom.

If you have large, deciduous plants which have outgrown their position and original compact shape or which have become gnarled and full of excess old wood, probably the best thing to do is to cut them back close to the ground in the early spring. Young shoots will spring from the base of these plants. By careful selection you may pick out the more vigorous shoots to form a new shrub. Bush Honeysuckles, Dogwood, Mockoranges and Lilacs are some of the more common shrubs which can be treated in this way.

Hancock

Schools have vacation next week.

Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Yeagle have begun their vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse and children of Goshens spent a day with her mother, Mrs. Frank Hadley.

Hiram Marshall and John Dunklee were in Milford a day and called to see Milo Burton in S. Lyndeboro. Mr. Burton has just returned from a hospital.

Rev. William Weston attended in Milford, the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Varnum, formerly of Antrim. Rev. Mr. Weston spoke at the Pomona Grange in Hinsdale Tuesday.

The sunrise service at 5:30 on the common near the church was the first of the Easter services here. It was followed by an Easter breakfast served by Miss Marjorie Fairfield, Miss Constance Ledward and Miss Alethea Wilder.

Rev. William Weston will preach here next Sunday, April 20. The preacher April 27, will be Rev. Robert Armstrong of Concord. The first two Sundays in May there will be no service and no Sunday School.

At the Women's club meeting last week Miss Barbara Bradford of Boston, who has a position at the Museum of Fine Arts, was the speaker. She had an exhibit of art and after the program the group visited the art exhibit of the local school children arranged by Miss Elizabeth Travis of Portsmouth, teacher of art and music in all grades here. There was singing by the club chorus, including the Antrim members.

The regular Easter service was well attended. There were selections by the senior and junior choirs. Mrs. Maurice Tuttle was organist. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Yeagle. Included in the decorations were several lilies which were given to shut-ins after the service. Young persons joining the church were Miss Norma Fairfield, John Hill, Paul Hill, Miss Alethea Wilder, Charles Fairfield, Miss Marjorie Fairfield, William Hanson and Howard Weston.

Miss Zipporah Morris, 91, died at the home of her nephew, Phillips Blades, Peterboro sirect Saturday. Funeral services were held Tuesday at Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence, Mass., Rev. L. R. Yeagle officiating. Miss Morris was born in Stockport, Cheshire, England, and came to Holyoke, Mass., with her parents. Later she lived in Lawrence and Andover, Mass., coming to Hancock with her nephew and his wife several years ago. She had lived in his family for 20 years. Survivors are two nephews, Albert Blades of Providence, R. I., and Phillips B. Blades of Hancock.

Workmen building a road to Fort Macon state park, Morehead City, N. C., have found large numbers of cannon balls and shell fragments from the battle waged there during the Civil war.

Deering

Herbert C. Spiller is driving a new car.

Richard Taylor was in Concord on Monday.

The back roads in town are quite muddy in spots.

Clarence Nelson of Hillsboro was a caller at the home of C. Harold Taylor one day last week.

Harold G. Wells visited his daughter, Mrs. Edgar J. Liberty and family at Wilton, Monday evening.

Mrs. Hazel Patch and William Clark attended the funeral of Mrs. Patch's father, Stanley W. George at Weare last Friday.

Several from this town attended the musical comedy "Bon Voyage" and Style Show, given for the benefit of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Monday evening at the Opera House, in Hillsboro.

Mrs. William Wood of Concord gave an Easter lily to be used at the Deering Community church, Easter Sunday, at the meeting of Wolf Hill grange Monday evening and there it was presented to Mrs. Juliette Whitaker one of the oldest persons in town.

Wolf Hill Grange

Wolf Hill Grange No. 41 held its regular meeting in grange hall Monday evening. Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Master presided at the business meeting at which time the invitation to neighbor with Hillsboro grange Wednesday April 23, was accepted. Officers and members will also attend the Deputy District Meeting in Con-toocook, Monday April 21 and furnish one number on the program. It was voted to get the club subscription for the National Grange Monthly for the officers.

The Home and Community Welfare Committee reported the sum of \$1.00 towards the Cancer Control, and announced a unique way of earning money for the grange. Mrs. Edith Parker had assisted at the Home Demonstration Supper at Community Center recently. Mrs. Mabel R. Wood's Easter lily was greatly appreciated by all present and a sum of money was presented to Miss Jane Johnson by her fellow officers, for her class trip to Washington, D. C., on Friday.

Mrs. Edith L. Parker, lecturer had charge of the following program: Vocal trio, Misses Jane Johnson, Cecilia Wilt and Priscilla Whitney; discussion, "Should New Hampshire Regulate Roadside Advertising" opened by Mrs. Marie Wells, other speakers Leroy H. Locke, Miss Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. Louise L. Locke, Mrs. Mary I. Willard, Mrs. Melvina Whitney, Miss Jane Johnson and John Wilt of Purlingbeck grange and Roll Call "My Favorite Color" answered by all present. A social hour followed the meeting.

PENNIES BUY PRICELESS FOOD PROTECTION

When They Pay for Electric Refrigeration

Four cents a day is mighty little for the many big benefits of Electric Refrigeration...yet this is all the average family pays. And in return day after day...year after year...the dependable refrigerator stands guard over the family's health and the food budget. It keeps food fresh and wholesome, ends wasteful food spoilage, economically provides delightful frozen desserts. Switch to low-cost Electric Refrigeration today...and have the best for the least.

COME IN TODAY...SEE THE VALUE PACKED WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Smart designing and new benefit features are brilliantly combined in these 1941 refrigerators. They have everything you want, at prices that fit your pocketbook. Choose your new Electric Refrigerator now...and be ready for the hot weather ahead.

1941 MODELS PRICED FROM \$116.95 UP

BUY ON EASY TERMS

A small amount down and low monthly payments make buying easy. Ask for figures on the refrigerator you want.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

FOR SALE

Property of J. I. Patterson Estate, at the F. I. Burnham place, on

Saturday, April 19th

At 2:00 P. M.

1 Small G. E. Refrigerator, 1 Bedroom Set, Tables, 1 Bureau, a few tools. 1 Livingroom Stove with Oil Burner, Kitchen Utensils, Table Dishes, Silverware, Linen and other household furnishings.

Beginning April 19th the rooms will be open on Thursday and Saturday afternoons, from 3 to 6 o'clock, or appointment may be made for any day with

Leander Patterson, Adm.

Deering

Leroy H. Locke was in Concord on Monday.

Former U. S. Senator George Moses was in town on Tuesday.

Irving Clifford of Conn., visited Mrs. I. Hart and family last Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold G. Wells spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Liberty and family of Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Follansbee and daughter, Judith are living in the apartment at the home of Harry Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kimball and Mrs. Ronald Lacey of Hillsboro were callers at Pinehurst Farm last Friday evening.

The work of digging the holes for the electric light poles, from Herbert Spiller's to Arthur Ellsworth's has been completed and the poles arrived last Saturday.

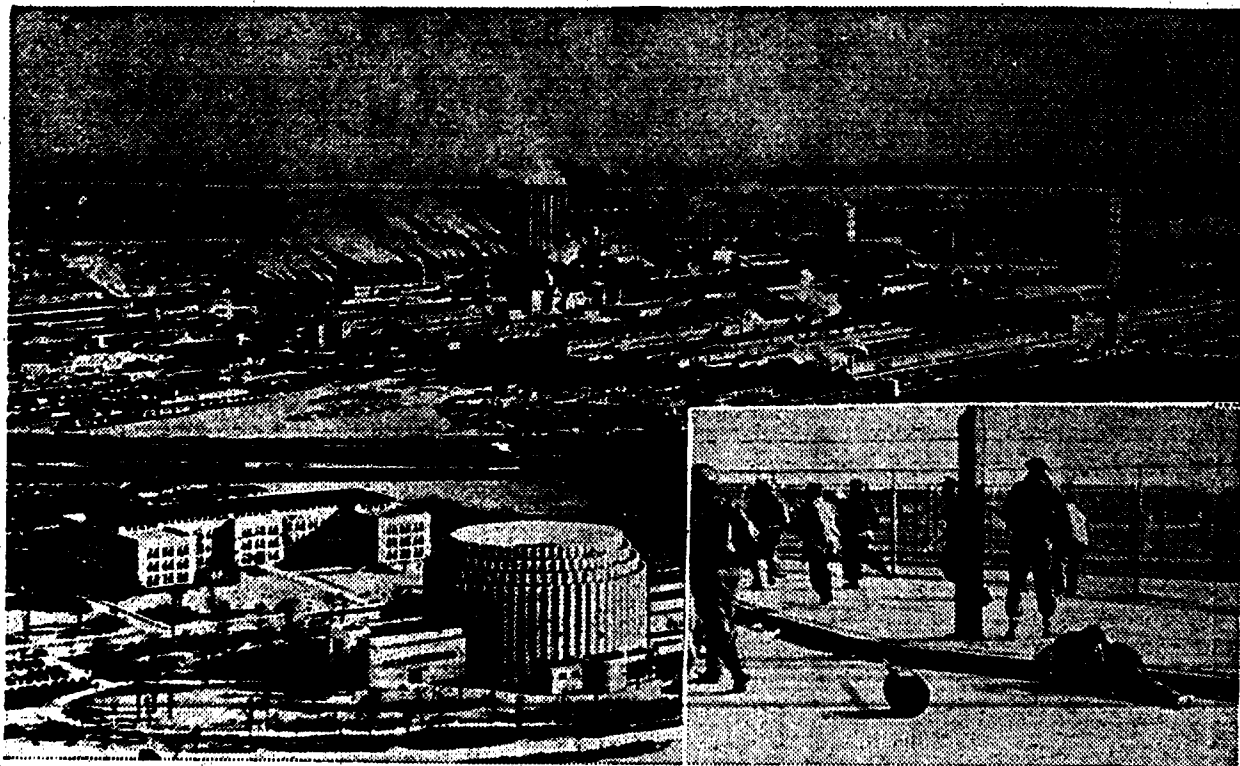
Toting a 600-pound Bomb



SELFDRIDGE FIELD, Mich.
A familiar piece of motorized equipment around U. S. Army Air Corps bases these days is this bomb service truck, shown being demonstrated near a big bombing plane at Selfridge Field.

Manufactured by the Ford Motor Company, the truck is rigged with special derrick and winches to handle bombs weighing 600 to 1,200 pounds. The bomb in the photo is a dummy 600-pounder used for training purposes.

As Strike Closed Ford Plant



The gigantic River Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company at Dearborn, Mich., largest single industrial plant in the world, where from seven to eight thousand striking C.I.O. auto workers threw 85,000 employees out of work. Inset: One of the men involved in the battle between pickets and workers, shown as he tumbled into the gutter after being struck by one of the many flying missiles.

Sabotage—and Then Uncle Sam Takes Over



With dramatic suddenness the U. S. seized 69 Italian, Danish and German merchant ships in harbors throughout the country. At left is photographic proof of sabotage. The main air pump of the Italian ship, Alberta, is shown shattered and useless. Right: Chief Mechanic Alston of the Coast Guard at Port Newark, N. J., examines broken parts of the slide valve on the Alberta.

Demonstrate 'Blackout Machine' at Capital



Two New Jersey inventors demonstrating a "blackout machine" before Sen. Morris Sheppard, chairman of senate military affairs committee. The inventors said the device could shut off power in every American city. L. to R., Senator Sheppard, Col. D. Watt, E. C. Pomeroy and R. M. Franklin of the Radio Signal Products Corp., the inventors.

And Now Frenchmen Give Nazi Salute!



A year ago Frenchmen used to mock the upraised arm salute of the Fascists and Nazis, but things have changed in France. Above is shown a great gathering of French war veterans saluting Marshal Petain, French chief of state, in a rally at Le Puy. The aged marshal is on the dais in the background.

Battles Jungle



Maj. R. E. Randall of Swampscott, Mass., Albrook field executive officer, who was forced to cut his way through 25 miles of Panama jungle after bailing out of his disabled plane. He is shown here at Ancon, Canal Zone.

Jugoslav Premier



Gen. Richard Dusan-Simovich, staunch friend of Great Britain and army commander, who has been named to the post of premier of Yugoslavia.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

WHEN anyone mentions "gamble" in connection with the various Joe Louis ring enterprises, the responding answer is likely to be in the nature of a hoarse guffaw. The Bomber is usually a 1-10 shot, or even shorter, which leans more in the sure thing direction than any gamble.

Yet the gamble is still there in this uncertain world. The Louis crown is worth around \$3,000,000—as long as Louis wears it. In his last start against Abe Simon in the Detroit show the champion raked in a trifle under \$20,000. So he was gambling a \$3,000,000 title against a \$20,000 collection, with the odds at 1-150, a price few would care to offer in any form of competition.

No one rated Simon with a chance to whip Louis. But in taking numerous whacks and smashes at Abe's granite chin, suppose Louis had cracked one or both paws?

This can happen to any puncher at any given moment. Both Dempsey and Louis carried iron fists into action, where more than a few good fighters have been harried or wrecked by brittle hands.

When you are leveling against a Simon jaw, hooked to 255 pounds of human flesh and bone, only a pair of tough hands can stand the test.

Fighting Hands

Jim Corbett once told me that in his earlier days he was a good puncher.

"I decided to go out for boxing," he said, "for two reasons. One was the speed I had in my legs. The other was to save my hands."

Gene Tunney had early hand trouble, one of the reasons he concentrated on boxing in place of the knock-out wallop.

In his second start against Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons might have won if he hadn't smashed both hands on the Jeffries jawbone. They were shattered down to the lower knuckles.

Gene Tunney More than a few fights have been lost by broken hands.

Louis is one of the few fighters on record who can punch equally hard with both hands. This explains more than 80 per cent of his effectiveness. If either fin should crack up his assaulting powers would be cut down heavily.

Both Tom Gibbons and Gene Tunney knew the way to keep on guard against Dempsey's blasting left hook. Jack's right was nothing like the Louis right.

So when Louis is swinging away with any two-handed attack he is always taking a double risk against a concrete head or cement chin. He confessed to a pair of sore hands after the Simon party.

Another Angle

It is also a matter of judgment as to how long anyone can keep at razored working as often as the Bomber does. No other heavyweight champion ever took any such gamble.

Fortunately for Louis, he hasn't the type of imagination that keeps him keyed up.

But long training periods can remove a big part of the keenness that follows long resting spans. There is a touch of drudgery to training that most fighters either dread or dislike intensely. Mickey Walker and Benny Leonard, two of the best, were always below par in their training.

The wonder is that Louis, with all the cash he has piled up, is still willing to face the grind. He will have practically no recess from now until late September—this campaign on top of 15 defensive stands.

It is easy to understand Mike Jacobs' big rush. The answer is the draft.

Both Louis and Billy Conn are not so many strides away, and the odds against their going to an army camp will be considerably lower before the summer is over. Draft numbers that were once in the tree-tops have now fallen to the lower limbs. And they are falling faster every week.

No one knows this better than Mike and those handling the destinies of most of the leading challengers.

Time, tide and the draft wait for no one—and beyond early summer the shore line of all sport is thick with fogs and gathering mists.

As the matter now stands Jacobs has arranged four starts for Louis in the next six months—May, June, July and September. This will leave Louis facing his twentieth defense of the main crown—if he slips safely through them all—if there is someone around for him to fight.

Speaking of SPORTS

By ROBERT McSHANE

THE effect of the draft upon sport in general is going to be much greater than many suspected a few months back when the boys line up to give Uncle Sam the necessary information.

A great many more athletes are going to be called by midsummer than most of us thought possible. The high draft numbers of last fall are steadily getting lower and deferment entails considerably more than a casual appearance before the local draft board.

Every major league baseball club lists men who are eligible for army duty. And it's very possible that a majority of those clubs will lose more men than they anticipated. Club owners and team managers aren't very happy over the outlook, but there's only one thing to do about it. They can wish the boys good luck and a quick return.

Quite a few young, unmarried baseball players have no logical reason to ask deferment. They are responsible solely for their own support and are entitled to nothing more than is the average clerk or bookkeeper. It is to their credit that most of them are accepting their luck with good grace.

Tough Break

However, it isn't always fair to condemn a young ball player who grouches a bit at the turn of events which brought his number up in a hurry—particularly if the player hasn't a very strong foothold in the majors. For the most part he has worked hard to get where he is.

Then, too, it may be tough for him to get another chance immediately after his army discharge. A year is a long time in any sport, and baseball is no exception.

Despite his attempts to rationalize, the average ball player knows he must be prepared to leave when his number arrives. The more prominent the man, the surer he is to get called. The air would be filled with loud, justifiable howls should some completely eligible athlete be passed or deferred.

Football players, boxers, basketball players, and all other athletes are supposed to make the best army candidates. Almost all of them are in fine physical condition and many of them are much better off financially than the average selectee.

Psychological Aspect

Ball players can't afford to overlook the psychological aspect.

Remember the almost laughable case of the ball players who asked for unemployment compensation? Multiply the jeers and boos they received by a thousand and it will indicate a manager's fear of the derision which would befall any eligible ball player who secured deferment.

Even though Feller, Hank Greenberg and others are drafted in the near future, there will still be two exciting pennant races. The fact that the experts may be forced to rewrite their dope is not at all important. Should the favored team in either league fail to win, it will have no bearing on world history. The morale of our army—and of our nation—is of much more importance to future generations than is the outcome of the 1941 pennant races.

Question of Morale

It often has been said that the country needs entertainment and relaxation in times of crisis—war and otherwise. No one will argue that point. But the entertainment need not be furnished by young men who might otherwise be serving their country to better advantage. Winning one minor battle is many times more important than winning a World's series.

The morale of the nation's armed forces is certainly as important as civilian morale. A great pitcher, an All-American halfback or a league-leading hitter will do more in the way of psychological uplift than a regiment of unknowns.

Sport is a vital factor in today's army, and it will become increasingly important as time goes on. Millions of young Americans have one outlet—sport. Ball players, golfers, boxers, football players and experts in all other fields of sport won't be forced to give up their training and their profession. The army will keep them busy in their chosen fields. Around them will be built regimental and divisional teams. They will serve as coaches, managers, players and instructors. In short, their importance to their country will be increased rather than decreased.

The headlines who are called by the draft will get a bit the worst of it financially. It is reasonable to assume, though, that they are the ones who will be hurt less in the long run.

Sport Shorts

Willis Ward, one of the University of Michigan's all-time track greats, has volunteered for the army.

Because of the "uncertainties of the times" Princeton university's annual invitational track meet will not be held this spring. For six years it has been one of the classics of the outdoor track season.

Doctors at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., have banned salt from Billy Jurges' diet.

TIPS to Gardeners

REGARDING HERBS

MANY home gardeners may be interested in growing herbs this year because of the war, and because they make everyday dishes more appetizing and flavorful.

Herbs may be grown in a plot about four by six feet to supply the average needs of a family. They should have full sunlight and be planted in good loamy soil.

Almost all popular herbs—balm, basil, borage, fennel, marjoram, rosemary, thyme, sage, anise, dill, and caraway—may either be used when young, and fresh, or prepared for use dried.

Anise, basil, borage, dill and savory are annuals; caraway, and fennel are biennials, and balm, marjoram, sage, rosemary, thyme and chives are perennials, although balm and marjoram are best treated as annuals.

All the herbs mentioned here will probably produce enough growth for use the first year, however, if seeds are planted early, and climate is normally temperate.

DON'T BE BOSSED

BY YOUR LAXATIVE-RELIEVE CONSTITUTION THIS MODERN WAY

When you feel gassy, headachy, lousy due to clogged-up bowels, do as millions do—take Feen-A-Mint at bedtime. Next morning—through, comfortable relief, helping you start the day full of your normal energy and pep. Feen-A-Mint doesn't disturb your night's rest or interfere with work the next day. Try Feen-A-Mint, the chewing gum laxative, yourself. It tastes good, it's handy and economical... a family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢

Fame Not a Property

Fame, we may understand, is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such; it is an accident, not a property of a man.—Carlyle.

BRUISES? SCALDS?

Hurry to your drugist for

TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELEXER

Showing Character

A man never shows his own character so plainly as his manner of portraying another's.—Jean Paul Richter.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN [38-52] HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are helped to go smiling thru distress peculiar to women—caused by this period in life—by using Dr. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—famous for over 60 years. Pinkham's Compound—made especially for women—has helped thousands to relieve such weak, nervous feelings due to this functional disturbance. Try it!

Lost Desire
Who falls from all he knows of bliss, cares little into what abyss.—Byron.

IN New York City ROOMS WITH BATH

single from \$2
double from \$3

Rooms with running water. Single from \$1.50 • Double from \$2.50 • Special weekly rates • Two air-conditioned restaurants • James M. Carroll, Manager

HOTEL Woodstock
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WNU-2 16-41

While at Peace
Even a fool, when he holds his peace, is accounted wise.—Proverbs.

Miserable with Backache?

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer a nagging backache, with dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination and getting up at night when you feel tired, nervous, all upset... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor.

DOAN'S PILLS

PATTERNS

SEWING CIRCLE

YOU must have a button-to-the-hem frock this season. This thoroughly American classic blooms in the spring with perennial but ever varied smartness. Here's a new design (No. 1338-B) that gives you a new slant on an all-important style—specifically, the rakish angle of the buttoned pockets, stressed by rows of stitching. The notched collar is made



1338-B

with the new longer points. Easy to make, to put on and to wear, it will fit so beautifully and prove so useful that you'll repeat the design time after time, and on into summer.

This classic style makes up smartly in practically every run-about fabric—flat crepe, thin wool, spun rayon and silk print. Pattern provides for short sleeves, or long sleeves in the popular bishop style. Detailed sew chart included.

Pattern No. 1338-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires, with short sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch material; long sleeves, 4 1/2 yards. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
106 Seventh Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents in coins for
Pattern No. Size

Are They Whispering "YOU'RE SKINNY"?

It's a shame for a girl to miss good times because she looks skinny. She may need the Vitamin B Complex and Iron of Vinol in her diet to aid appetite and add attractive pounds. Get Vinol today

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Man as a Fraction
Every man can be seen as a fraction, whose numerator is his actual qualities and its denominator his opinion of himself. The greater the denominator the less is the absolute quantity of the fraction.—Tolstoy.



SENSIBLE HOTEL RATES
SINGLE ROOMS \$2.25 to \$5
DOUBLE ROOMS \$4.50 to \$7

MAIN DINING ROOM
Breakfast 25c to 75c
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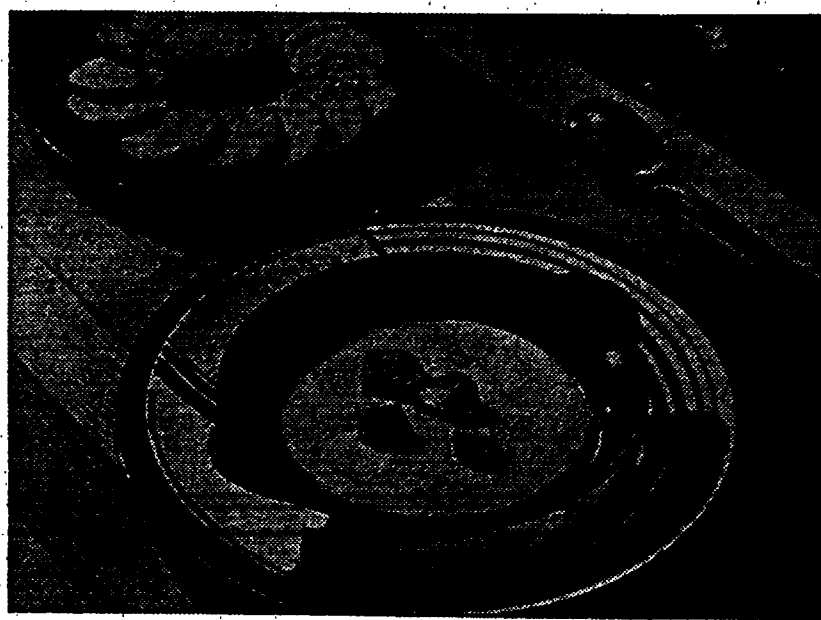
FREE use of our famous swimming pool, gymnasium and solarium.

DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING IN THE GRILL

SHELTON HOTEL
LEXINGTON AVE., at 49th ST.
NEW YORK
Under KNOTT Management
A. R. WALTY, Manager

Household Hints

by Lynn Chambers



SOUPS FOR EVERY OCCASION ... (See Recipes Below)

SOUP'S ON!

Soups may be a substantial addition to a rather lean menu, or a distinctive touch to a dinner de luxe, for they vary all the way from the thin, clear, delicate consommés and bouillons to the hearty chowders and satisfying cream soups.

Economical, tasty, nutritious—what more could you ask of a dish so versatile? Make soup the mainstay of a family lunch or supper or the perfect beginning for a "company" dinner.

A little "dressing up" can play fairly godmother to the plainest dish—yes, even soup. Most people eat with their eyes, first of all. So, if you wish your soups to take on a party air, garnish them enticingly. Try sprinkling with buttered croutons, chopped parsley, a few grains of popcorn, toasted puffed cereals, minced chives, a dash of paprika, or a few tiny round crackers; or place a spoonful of whipped cream in the center.

For extra goodness, why not try cheese in soup? It will draw a big stamp of approval, as you will see if you try Potato Cheese Soup. Here's the recipe:

***Potato Cheese Soup.**
(See picture at top of column)
3 medium sized potatoes
2 cups boiling water
2 to 3 cups milk
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 small onion
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
Pepper, cayenne
1 tablespoon parsley
1 cup cheese, grated

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Put through a strainer. Measure the liquid and add enough milk to make four cups. Scald. Melt the butter, add the finely chopped onion and simmer five minutes. Add the flour and seasonings and combine with the potato mixture. Cook three minutes and strain, if desired. Add cheese and beat until smooth. Add chopped parsley, top with buttered croutons.

Manhattan Clam Chowder.
1/2 cup diced salt pork
2 cups diced potatoes
1 dry onion, diced
1 cup water
2 cups milk
1 can minced clams (about 1 cup)
Salt and pepper

Cook the diced pork and onion, stirring constantly 'til they are tender but not browned. Add the potatoes and water and simmer until the potatoes are tender. If the one cup of water is not sufficient to cover the potatoes, more should be added. When the potatoes are tender, add the milk and clams and seasonings and heat thoroughly. Serve with crisp, salted crackers.

One Dish Supper Soup.
3/4 cup rice
1 cup chopped celery
2 small onions
1 green pepper
1 pint tomatoes
6 eggs
1/2 cup cheese
3 cups water
Salt

Add chopped celery and onions to a kettle of boiling water. Add chopped green pepper. Cook slowly 15 minutes. Add tomatoes. Just before serving, break the eggs into the hot soup. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Keep in warm place 5 min-

LYNN SAYS:
The water in which vegetables have been cooked, and left-over cooked vegetables may often be utilized in making excellent soups.

Minute tapioca, because of its thickening quality and attractive, translucence, makes an excellent thickener.

Once thickened to the desired consistency, cream soups should be kept warm over hot water. Evaporation caused by additional cooking may make them thick and pasty.

THIS WEEK'S MENU
SUNDAY-NITE SUPPER
*Potato Cheese Soup
Apple-Celery Salad With Sour Cream Dressing
Nut Bread Apricot Jam Beverage
*Recipe given.

utes. Pour over a mound of hot boiled rice placed in individual soup dishes. Yield: 6 servings.
Duchess Soup.
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
4 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup grated cheese
2 tablespoons parsley, chopped

Combine dry ingredients, onion, and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes), cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add remaining ingredients; cook until cheese is melted. Serves 6.

Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup.
2 quarts soup stock (see directions)
1 1/2 cups potatoes, diced
1/2 cup celery, cut in strips
2 small onions, sliced
1/2 cup peas
1 1/2 cups carrots, cut in strips
1 1/2 cups canned tomatoes
Salt and pepper

Heat stock, add vegetables and seasonings, and cook gently until vegetables are tender. Add chopped parsley and serve. Makes 8 portions.

Cream of Onion Soup.
2 tablespoons rice
2 medium-sized onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup water
1 teaspoon meat extract or a bouillon cube
3 cups milk
Salt and pepper

Chop the onions and cook in the fat until slightly yellow. Add the water, rice and meat extract or bouillon cube, and cook until the rice and onions are tender. Add the milk, reheat, and season with salt and pepper. Yield: 4 cups.

Russian Borscht.
1 pound soup meat
6 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups potatoes, large cubes
1/2 cup grated raw beets
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 large onion
1 large carrot
1 tablespoon butter
2 cups medium-chopped cabbage
1 cup beets cut in 1/4-inch strips
6 tablespoons sour cream

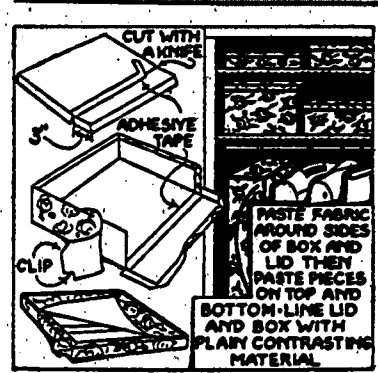
Cover meat with water, add salt and pepper and boil for 10 minutes. Cut onion and carrot in strips and brown in butter. Add to soup and boil for 1 hour, replacing water as it boils away. Add cabbage and beet strips to soup and cook until beets are tender, about 30 minutes. Add potatoes and cook until tender, or about 15 minutes. Just before serving, add grated raw beets and pour immediately into serving dishes. Place 1 spoon of sour cream in center of each serving and sprinkle with parsley. Makes 8 servings.

Soup Stock.
3 pounds shin of beef
3 quarts cold water

Cut meat in pieces free from fat, and place in kettle. Add water, partly cover, and heat slowly to boiling point. Simmer gently five hours, removing scum as it forms. Keep meat well covered with water. Then remove meat and set broth aside to cool. Skim fat from broth. Strain liquor carefully through fine sieve or cheesecloth. Chill. This gives a clear broth, free from fat, to be used as basis for soups. Makes about 3 quarts stock.

NEW IDEAS for Home-makers

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



cloth. Cover sides first with fabric straight around and about 1/2 inch over edges; then cover top and bottom; then the inner sides with the plain fabric 1/4 inch below the edges and 1/2 inch over the top and bottom; then cover the top and bottom inside.

NOTE: Complete directions for making a zipper garment bag similar to the one illustrated will be found in Book 6. You may also want to make a matching door pocket. Complete directions for cutting and making are in Book 4. If you do not have these useful booklets, send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Drawer 10
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 10 cents for Book 6, and 10 cents for Book 4.
Name

Resolved to Live

Resolved, to live with all my might while I do live. Resolved, never to lose one moment of time, to improve it in the most profitable way I possibly can. Resolved, never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another. Resolved, never to do anything out of revenge. Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life.—Jonathan Edwards.

Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is a touchstone used to test?
2. What does the figure atop the National Capitol at Washington, D. C., depict?
3. Which of the United States fighting forces has a hymn starting "From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli"?
4. With what weapon did Samson fight?
5. From what is aluminum commonly obtained?
6. What is a waltzing mouse?
7. What part of the eye determines its color?
8. Mount Everest is part of what mountain range?
9. Who made the statement: "The people's government, made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people"?
10. Does a bullet entering the tusk of an elephant always leave a mark?

The Answers

1. The purity of gold and silver (by the streak left on the stone when rubbed by the metal).
2. Freedom. It was designed in Rome by Thomas Crawford in 1855, and the model shipped here, where the statue was cast. Miss Freedom is 19 1/2 feet tall and weighs 15,000 pounds.
3. The marines—"The Marines' Hymn."
4. The jawbone of an ass.
5. Bauxite.
6. A rodent found in China has earned this name because of its strange antics, apparently while trying to catch its own tail.
7. The iris.
8. Himalayas.
9. Daniel Webster (before the senate in 1830).
10. Sometimes a bullet embedded in the tusk of an elephant leaves such an imperceptible mark where it entered that its presence is not discovered until after the ivory has been carved. A billiard ball with such an embedded bullet is preserved in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

"The Self-Starters Breakfast keeps me on my toes!" says ESTHER WILLIAMS

Star of the "Aqueduct" at the San Francisco Fair

THE "Self-Starters" BREAKFAST

A big bowlful of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with some fruit and lots of milk and sugar.

It gives you—
FOOD ENERGY!
VITAMINS!
MINERALS!
PROTEINS!

plus the famous FLAVOR of Kellogg's Corn Flakes that tastes so good it sharpens your appetite, makes you want to eat.

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Dangers Surround
Man is never watchful enough against dangers that threaten him every hour.—Horace.

Blessed One
Blessed is he who expects nothing for he shall never be disappointed.—Pope.

SPECIAL - BIG 11-OUNCE BOTTLE OF HINDS

HONEY & ALMOND CREAM
Regular \$1 size
limited time only - **49¢**

Speaker's Eloquence
There is as much eloquence in the tone of voice, in the eyes, and in the air of a speaker as in his choice of words.—La Rochefoucauld.

NO MATTER HOW MUCH I SMOKE, I DON'T GET TIRED SMOKING CAMELS. I LIKE THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

AND THERE'S LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE OF CAMELS, TOO. THERE'S EXTRA MILD

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU 28% LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself.

CAMEL—THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Weekly Letter by George Proctor Fish and Game Conservation Officer

If you are interested in a real cattle dog puppy you will find some at the farm of Frank Block, Mont Vernon. This will answer several requests in the past month.

Believe it or not but ten days ago I lost a muscovy duck that was frightened off by a dog and I never got trace of her for a week. Later she showed up at the Curtis cider mill pond and I got her back. She made friends with some of the neighbors and they hated to see me come and get her. If she had belonged to me I would have left her there.

Last Sunday all the Conservation officers met at the home of Director Ralph G. Carpenter at Wolfeboro and had an all day conference. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter served a beautiful dinner at noon. All the boys were present and in the afternoon had our pictures taken on the spacious lawn. Many important subjects were brought up and discussed during the day. I went with John Martin of Keene, Tim Barnard of Nashua, Floyd Cole of Manchester and "Baldy" Willey of Concord. It was a day well spent.

Who has lost a small rabbit hound? White all over with brown ears and brown spots on body. Been at the Oulton Farm, Abbott Hill, Wilton, for over a week. Shy and cannot be caught. Has a collar on. Some one with a funny streak sends me a post card every week with some question that they want answered. Will be glad to answer if you will sign your name. Otherwise it's waste basket.

Once again the same old question comes up. No, you cannot buy a kennel license if you hunt your dogs. Dogs that run must be licensed separate. Breeders or Kennel license is for breeders only and dogs must be kept in kennel at all times.

There is a pistol bill before the legislature that if the sportsmen have a say will be killed. It looks like an entering wedge for a bill like the Sullivan law in N. Y. State. We don't want one like that one. See your representatives and Senators and tell them how you want them to vote.

Right now is one of the critical times of the whole year. The danger from forest and grass fires now is acute. The grass when dry from the last of the snow is like tinder and a bad fire will be going before you know it. Don't throw lighted matches or cigarettes from a car. You don't know where they will land. Get a permit to burn from your Forest Fire Warden. Don't burn without for there is a heavy fine.

Before you send a lot of tin cans to the dump be sure you pound them down flat so that a skunk or cat cannot get their heads in and can't get them out. Many a nice cat has lost its life near a town dump and never found.

"Be kind to animals week" April 20 to 28. Do your good turn that week. All schools are supposed to have some appropriate exercises that week on kindness to animals.

May 1 is the opening date for trout fishing. Many people have the idea it's April 15, the same as last year. Don't forget the date, May 1, 15 trout to a person or five pounds. The legal length is the same as in years past, 8 inches.

The smelt season will soon be with us and I have at hand a handful of postcards and letters from out of state asking where, when and how. Smelt in my opinion are the best fresh water fish that swims when you have them in the frying pan. Nothing better.

Since April 1 I have not seen so many dogs running at large. I sure appreciate this cooperation of the people owning self hunting dogs. Don't forget that any official shall and any person may kill any dog running at large without a collar.

Wildlife Stamps will be on sale April 14th and may be had from any official of your local Fish and Game club.

I have been asked by a prominent woman, a lover of wild life, to ask all to be careful when going for mayflowers not to pull them up by the roots. She tells me that in many places where these beautiful spring flowers were plentiful a few years ago none can be found now. Use a small pair of shears and cut long stems but do not pull them up by the roots. This also pertains to ladies' slippers and other fast disappearing wild flowers. Let's leave some for next year.

The dumping of rubbish on side of the road and into our streams should be stopped. If we ever catch anyone throwing rubbish into a stream it's just going to be too bad for some one. There is still plenty of law on pollution and some of our judges think the same as I do. Let's keep the roadsides and the streams free from rubbish.

There is a bill in the legislature now to increase the bounty on quill pigs from 20 to 50 cents. These animals are a great pest to the owner of a good dog and to the owners of fine imported shrubbery and fruit orchards.

Here is a warning that I have sounded a good many times in the past. It still holds good. If your dog gets a good dose of quills from a quill pig the safest thing to do is to contact a registered "Vet" and have him take them out right. Last week we heard of a valuable hunting dog that died because a novice tried to pull the quills and did not get them all. One small quill going through the head will do the business. Play the game safe and take the dog to a good "Vet."

A bobcat brought to me some time ago was just full of quills from a quill pig. One eye was closed

and the head was full of them. Several foxes were found dead last winter and the cause was quills going through the brain. A quill is still alive even if the quill pig himself is dead. So keep your dogs away from dead quill pigs.

No, nothing has been seen of the big moose that made a visit to the home town several weeks ago. From reports sent in to me the past week I should say that there was at least six moose in this section or that one is doing a lot of traveling. Charles Wilcox of South Lyndeboro is still confined to a bed in the Milford, Mass., hospital. It would be nice if you could send him a card.

If the party that wrote me a nice letter asking about beagle hounds and forgot to sign his name will get in touch with Harry Buttrick, Fitchburg, Mass., he will get all the information he wants on the subject.

Here is another fellow that wants to buy some real Mallard ducks. If you have any let me know.

I guess that Tim Barnard is the first officer to report in that one of his ponds is open to fishing with the ice all melted. I have a pond, Melendy, in Milford that would be free from ice if the logs were out. Well here is good news. I was over that way Monday morning and saw a saw mill being erected and in a few weeks we will see the logs being pulled out and sawed into lumber. This will be good news to the Scout camp on the shores of this pond and to the many fishermen who like to fish for pickerel, bass and pout. What effect the logs had on the fish is hard to say. But we will soon know when the open season on the rough fish comes around.

The beaver catch in the north country, Coos County, is the biggest yet, nearly double the number taken last year. This is a short season to remove the big surplus and only for that county. The average one this year is worth \$30 each. Larger ones more money.

You cannot offer a beaver for sale unless it's been punched by a Conservation officer. A big fine if you try to bootleg a beaver pelt.

The largest flock of crows I have seen for a number of years flew over my house about noon Monday. They were headed north.

At least six valuable dogs were killed on route 101 over the weekend. Was it the fault of the driver or was it the fault of the dogs themselves? Hard to tell.

Last week I tested some Scouts of Troop 10, the home town, for Conservation and did these young fellows know their stuff. This scout movement should be pushed hard by all the parents.

A small deer caused a lot of excitement near the Whiting Milk farm one day recently. Chased by two dogs he went around the barns several times. In less than two hours I knew who owned the dogs and the owners promised to keep them in.

Monday night I was the guest of Ed. Ellingwood, secretary of the Monadnock Region, at Hotel Eagle, Keene. This was a meeting of delegates of all Fish and Game clubs in the Region. About 40 were present and the fish and game interests of the Region were well discussed. There was a fine steak supper at 6.30 and it was one of Dan O'Neill's famous suppers. I sure had a fine time as it was one of those nights when I had nothing to do but enjoy myself. The next meeting will be at Peterboro and some time the middle of May. Much enthusiasm was manifested and it looks like the Fish and Game clubs and the Monadnock Region were to work in perfect harmony. Here is another "Strike" right down the alley for Ed. Ellingwood. What a man.

This year I am to have an army of small breeders of ring neck pheasants. More pheasants will be raised in my district than ever before. These are not for sale but just for the fun of raising a few and releasing them in the summer. Ray Stockwell of the home town, the well known turkey breeder every year, raises from 15 to 30 which he turns out without expense to the state department. That's what I call cooperation. Arthur Hayes of Greenfield is also doing his bit in the stocking of the covers of that town.

I have at hand a very interesting letter from a lady in Manchester who reports of the successful planting of chucker partridge in the covers of Amherst, Merrimack, Goff's Falls and Reeds Ferry. Many broods were seen there in the summer and late fall of 1940. This is good news to the department. I have never heard from the ones I planted two years ago.

The Greenville Sportsman's club are planting in the near future 500 brown trout in the streams of that town. They also intend to plant a lot of pheasants later.

Thanks for the fine response to my appeal for boarding places for fishermen. Some of my towns I have still to hear from. If you can accommodate fishing for a day or week get in touch with me at once. Give us rates in first letter.

I have received my trout book issued by the Peterboro Fly Fishing club for 1941. This club opens up their pool for fly fishing only on April 15. This is also for club members only. The pool was well stocked last fall and will be again some time in May. They have a full membership with a waiting list. Scott E. Emery is the president while Arnold D. Rundlett pushes the pen. By express Tuesday we received a

nice box of oranges, grapefruit, jelly and pecans from the sunny south. No mystery about this box as the name of the donor was right on the box. Thanks to Major A. Erland Goyette of Peterboro, now of Miami, Fla.

The trout stocking program has begun and the first load of legal, some 8 to 10 inches, was received on Wednesday morning. "Pete" Goodwin of Warren drove the big truck and these all come from the rearing station at Richmond. All the brooks in my district will have their share in the next week. The law says we can't tell you where they are planted but if you look in the Biological Survey book you will know where they are planted. That is no secret.

We are indebted to Dr. Fiske of Milford for a cartoon telling the story of a skunk family. Got a good laugh out of that one.

Still the traveling public does not realize that they must walk facing traffic. Safety first.

Hillsboro Ladies to Make Mattresses

The Hillsborough County Agricultural Conservation Committee announces that 12,400 pounds of cotton, 2 bales of ticking, and 1,000 yards of percale were ordered on March 25, 1941. This amount of material is sufficient to make 240 mattresses and 100 comforters. As a consequence, over 100 families will be aided in making better bedding.

The total order has been divided into two shipments. One shipment of 6,400 pounds of cotton, 1 bale of ticking, and 1000 yards of percale has been requested to be delivered to the Hillsboro siding between April 28 and May 13. Harold Harvey, the local community committeeman in Hillsboro, has been designated as consignee. The cotton, ticking and percale will be taken to nearby work centers. Much help and cooperation with this project has been given by Ellwood Mason, overseer of the poor, in Hillsboro. Nearly 25 families in the town of Hillsboro will make their own mattresses.

The second order of 6,000 pounds of cotton, and 1 bale of ticking has been requested to be delivered at the Greenville siding. Ralph LaPierre, the local community committeeman, has been designated as consignee. Thirty families in Greenville and nearby towns will benefit from the project.

Three agencies are cooperating in this cotton mattress program. The Surplus Marketing Administration will furnish the cotton together with ticking for mattress covers, and percale for comforter covers. The Hillsborough County Agricultural Agent, 4-H Club Agents, and Home Demonstration Agent have contacted town officials and leaders in communities, so that everyone interested and eligible to make mattresses might be informed concerning the program.

The reason for the cotton mattress program lies in the fact that cotton farmers over the past years have rolled up a steady surplus of cotton. This has meant very little income, for cotton is their main cash crop. We have in this country at the present time an exceedingly large amount of cotton on hand with no available market to absorb any material amount of the surplus. Yet at the same time there is real need for better mattresses and cotton comforters over a large portion of this country. The fact is that we do have a plentiful supply of cotton, and we have need for it, so this program establishes a way in which we can make use of this supply, help people who need better mattresses, and also assist cotton farmers who depend upon cotton for their livelihood.

An analogy to this situation is that which New Hampshire orchardists have encountered in past years when apples were in surplus. It was to the advantage of the orchardists and also to the advantage of people who were not in a position to purchase fruit that the Surplus Commodities Corporation purchased large quantities of apples to distribute in localities where apples were not easily procured, but yet a real need for the fruit existed. It has been said that many of our New England apples removed in this manner were actually sent to many of the same areas where this cotton mattress program aims to assist with the removal of cotton.

We expect to make the mattresses in Greenville, New Ipswich, Hillsboro and Weare. Other centers will be set up as the need arises. The following persons will see that you get an application and help you make it out. In each of these towns, they are: Greenville, Mrs. Eleanor Muro; New Ipswich, Kenneth E. Gibbs; Hillsboro, Ellwood Mason; and Weare, Mrs. Roger W. Purington.

Capable instructors will show how to make the mattresses. The only expense to each person will be a fee of 75c per mattress to be used for needles, twine, tufting, and the instructor's fee.

If you are interested, write soon for an application since it requires considerable time to get the cotton for this work. Address Miss Ruth L. Smith, Extension, Service Office, Milford, N. H. It is important that the quota be filled at each work center, so lose no time in applying to make your mattresses.

1,500 Building Cores
There are more than 1,500 building cores in effect in the United States.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in two certain mortgage deeds given by Lucy J. Strobe of Antrim, in the County of Hillsborough and State of New Hampshire to the Peterborough Co-operative Bank of Peterborough, New Hampshire, and pursuant to the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by the said Lucy J. Strobe to Lillian H. Soule of Duxbury, Massachusetts, which mortgage is now owned by the said Peterborough Co-operative Bank, all being given to secure the payment of certain promissory notes, secured by said mortgages, said mortgages being described as follows:

No. 1. Dated June 28, 1938 to secure the performance of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the total sum of \$1,500.00 on which there is now due and unpaid of the principal sum, the sum of \$1,294.08 and unpaid interest of \$75.00 making the total amount due on said first mortgage \$1,369.08.

No. 2. Dated June 28, 1938 to secure the performance of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the sum of \$200.00, on which there is now due and unpaid of the principal sum the sum of \$200.00.

No. 3. Dated July 25, 1939 to secure the performance of a certain promissory note of even date therewith for the total sum of \$600.00 on which there is now due and unpaid the principal sum of \$583.50 and unpaid interest amounting to \$30.00, making the total amount due on said third mortgage \$613.50.

And unpaid taxes and insurance on said properties amounting to \$47.55, making the total due on all three mortgages, including unpaid interest, taxes and insurance, \$2,230.13, to which will be added costs and expenses of foreclosure sales, and for a breach of condition of said mortgages, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, and foreclosing all rights of redemption, there will be sold at public auction on the premises in said Antrim on the Twenty-Sixth day of April next, at two o'clock in the afternoon the premises and estate described in the said mortgage deeds, to wit:

"The following tracts of land situate in said Antrim and shown on a plan of houselots dated June 7, 1927, by J. D. Hutchison, C. E., and entitled, "Plan of C. F. Downes' Addition" recorded with Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, No. 561, bounded and described as follows:

A tract of land with the building premises on the north side of Fairview Street; beginning at the southeast corner of the granted premises on the north side of said street; thence westerly about 140 feet by said street to an iron pin; thence northerly by other land of the late C. F. Downes as shown on said plan about ninety feet to an iron pin; thence easterly by the second tract described herein about 127 feet to an iron pin in a stone wall; thence southerly on said stone wall by land formerly of Jameson about 92 feet to the point of beginning, being Lot No. 3 on said plan.

Also another tract of land adjoining the above described tract and on the south side of Forest Street, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of said tract, the same being the northeast corner of the above described tract; thence westerly about 127 feet by said tract to the iron pin; thence northerly by other land of the late C. F. Downes as shown on said plan about 90 feet to an iron pin on the south side of Forest Street; thence easterly about 115 feet along the south side of Forest Street to the middle of the aforementioned stone wall, an iron pin nearby being in the line but not at its end; thence southerly on said wall about 92 feet by land formerly of Jameson to the point of beginning, beginning, being Lot No. 4 on said plan.

Meaning to convey the same two tracts of land that were conveyed to Lillian H. Soule by the late Charles F. Downes by deed dated June 11, 1927 and recorded in Hillsborough County Registry of Deeds, vol. 865, page 321 and subject to the same reservations concerning a sewer line and with the same rights and duties mentioned therein.

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all taxes assessed, or to be assessed, on said premises for the year beginning April 1, 1941.

TERMS OF SALE: Fifty per cent to be paid at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid upon delivery of the deed, which shall be within five days of the day of sale and shall be at the banking rooms of the Peterborough Co-operative Bank located in the First National Bank Building in said Town of Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Dated this Twenty-Eighth day of March, A. D. 1941.

PETERBOROUGH CO-OPERATIVE BANK,

By Its Attorney
JAMES B. SWEENEY

Lightweight Shovel Champ

A new garden shovel has been called by its manufacturers "the strongest lightweight shovel ever made." Its central reinforcement is 60 per cent thicker than is usual in shovels, and it runs clear from the top of the socket to the cutting edge. This added strength through the center makes possible a tapering thinness toward the outer sides.

Naples Home of Macaroni
Naples was the center of the macaroni industry for many years. The process for making macaroni was kept a secret until the Fourteenth century.

Union Pomona Given Talk By Dr. Foster

A well attended meeting of the Union Pomona grange was held at Goffstown on Thursday afternoon and evening. Features of the program included an illustrated lecture by Dr. George S. Foster of Manchester and a discussion period on national defense.

Dr. Foster spoke on the subject: "Every Garden a Bird Sanctuary," and illustrated his talk with colored stereoscopic views of gardens and birds. The discussion period had the general title, "Are All Phases of Our Defense Work Progressing as They Should?" Speakers were Lambert Carpenter of Manchester, Rev. A. Reed of Goffstown, Louis Poore of Manchester and Henry Hofman of Hillsboro.

The program opened with a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Mary Turner of Goffstown, master. She announced that an invitation has been extended to West Rockingham and Hillsboro county Pomona granges to attend the Dunbar meeting on May 16 when Rep. David O'Shan of the Weirs will be the principal speaker. Lecturer Scott Eastman of South Weare will preside at Past Masters' Night of Amoskeag grange April 15 and a Presiding Lecturers' Night of Lake grange on April 19.

Mrs. Marie Wells of Deering spoke on "What the Community Center Has Done for Deering and the Surrounding Towns" and Mrs. Helen Dearborn of South Weare spoke on "Iceland and Greenland." There were piano solos by Mrs. Eleanor Watts of Goffstown and vocal solos by Miss Gladys Elder of Grasmere.

Laurence Putnam, master of Uncanoonuc grange, welcomed members and guests at the evening session and Willis Munsey of Henniker grange replied. There were guitar solos by Witford Hall, master of Gate City grange and recitation by Mrs. Julia Sleeper of Hillsboro. The grange paper was read by Mrs. Alice Farley of Henniker.

The supper committee included Mrs. Bertha Colburn, Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Mrs. Annie Reynolds and Mrs. Mona West, who were assisted by the following: Mrs. Rita Smith, Miss Bessie Taylor, Miss Robert Pihl, Miss Ruth Burnham, Ralph Wakefield, Carl Pattee and Harry Colburn.

Smiling Youth Has Had 44 Operations

Bone Disease Develops From Slight Bruise.

MILWAUKEE.—The morning sun shines brightly through the east windows of Milwaukee County General hospital, but the most cheerful corner of the room is the one occupied by Eugene Bonin, 18, smiling veteran of 44 operations.

Eugene has been lying in that bed for almost three years. He may never leave it.

It was in the spring of 1935 that Eugene's troubles began, the motherly boy and his father, Michael, believe. Eugene was a member of the high school track team. While jumping the hurdles at practice one day he fell, bruising and scratching his leg.

Soon after the fall it was discovered he was suffering from an abscess in the bone. Doctors operated, but the disease spread. Doctors diagnosed it as osteomyelitis, a disease which slowly devours the bones.

Since then his life has been a series of operations and blood transfusions. Doctors attending him at the hospital have lost count of the blood transfusions, they have been so numerous.

When his strength permits, Eugene sits up in the bed and uses a razor blade to build model airplanes and trains. His model locomotives have traced the development of the railroad industry from the earliest "one-horse" types to the ultramodern streamliners.

His father knows that hoping for the day when Eugene will walk again is almost futile. But he goes on believing that perhaps some day something will happen to turn the tide of ill fortune.

Doctors experimented with guinea pigs, believing that perhaps they could find some solution to the ailment. Thus far they have not been successful. Almost every bone specialist in the city has examined Eugene, his doctors said. None has been able to offer any assistance, however. Eugene himself attempts to minimize the difficulty he experiences through the affliction.

"Aw, they aren't so bad," he says when he tells of his many operations. "Some of them were just little ones."

Speed of Blood
An average speed of seven miles an hour is attained by the blood in our bodies

MONADNOCK REGION ASSN. REPORTS ON ACTIVITIES IN MARCH

That efforts of the Monadnock Region Association have been extensively devoted to an endeavor to induce manufacturing interests to locate in this section of the state was pointed out by Executive Secretary Ellingwood in his monthly report to the Board of Control at a meeting Thursday night, April 3, in the Ellinwood at Troy.

The secretary stated that most of the month of March was spent in interviewing prospective concerns and in securing data concerning sites in various communities of the Region. A half-million dollar industrial development, practically completed in its plans to locate in Peterboro, was forced to locate elsewhere due to a financial program offered in another New Hampshire locality. Interest in woodworking plants of the Region also came in for much of the secretary's attention, and the secretary also reported interviewing government officials regarding the possibilities of securing defense production orders for Monadnock Region industries and idle plants.

Financial Support Given.—Mr. Ellingwood reported that 37 of the 38 towns of the Region had cooperated by voting appropriations for the conduct of the organization, Bennington being the only town to neglect enrolling in membership. Approximately the same amount of money was raised this year as a year ago.

The secretary reported that the division on agriculture was actively engaged in furthering the raising of capons by youngsters of the Region and during the meeting several of the Board of Control members indicated a willingness to sponsor youths by loaning money to start the boys in the business of raising capons. The plan calls for civic-minded persons to loan the money at this time of the year and to receive capons in exchange during the fall months. The agricultural division also announced a contest for 4-H club members to encourage exhibiting at the Cheshire Fair.

Agriculture.—The committee of agriculture has been investigating the possibility of interesting persons of the Region to establish an "apple juice" industry and to bottle the product for country-wide consumption. During the supper, apple juice was served, the Holbrook Grocery Co. of Keene having sent to the meeting a sample of a New York state product. Many present tasted apple juice for the first time, and much interest was manifested in the possibilities of such an industry for the Region.

The secretary commented briefly on the Monadnock Baseball League, telling of the interest displayed in the games last year and informing the members that Cong. Foster Stearns has offered another trophy for 1941 champions. An advertising program was briefly discussed and an announcement was made concerning the proposed federation of sportsmen's clubs of the Region.

The Board of Control voted to favor the establishment of an airport to serve the Region, as recommended by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and a suggestion was made that the members encourage county cooperation in the project.

Subjects of state wide interest were discussed, with no action taken. The question of the Sunapee tramway was felt to be beyond the realm of the Monadnock Region Association except insofar as traffic through the Region was concerned. The matter was referred to a future meeting. Another subject which the Board of Control considered was the attempt made by private persons to assume the title of "N. H. Publicity Bureau," for an enterprise which seeks to capitalize on tourists' traffic by selling advertising in road maps, tourist guides, etc. The secretary informed the board members that such name was denied the organization because of the strenuous opposition afforded by state and regional departments. The Board of Control while taking no definite action, evidenced the opinion that any constructive work performed by such a publicity organization would be merely a duplication of present regional efforts, and that contributions made to such an organization would go more for private profit rather than community betterment.

Chairman Erle Bishop of Peterboro reports for the real estate division, that more inquiries regarding real estate of all types were received this year than ever over a similar period of a year ago. This, he stated, was a definite indication that the association's efforts were bearing fruit.

Nearly every board member attended the meeting, over which Alpheus B. White presided.

Progress of Merchandising
One of the greatest contributions to American merchandising during the past decade has been the development of a method for moving surplus crops by special drives known as "producer-consumer campaigns." Developed most extensively by the food chain stores, the campaigns have helped move many glut crops in every section of the country. Today leading stores are stressing simultaneously the 13 commodities designated as "surplus" by the U. S. department of agriculture.

German Films
Germany spent \$22,500,000 on film production in 1937, France \$11,125,000, and Italy \$8,250,000.